

WEATHER
Showers
Clearing
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YOUTH LOBBY FIGHTS DRAFT

Conviction by Photography

EDITORIAL

IN SEIZING 12 Communist Party leaders on frame-up charges of "force and violence," the FBI pulled one of the shabbiest tricks in the long and sordid history of frame-ups.

It rushed to the newspaper photos of the indicted men with police numbers printed on the face of each picture. These pictures were taken by the FBI just before the men were released on \$5,000 bail. The pictures imply that the men were already

convicted in hysteria-ridden courts.

The press cooperated with the FBI in deliberately creating the impression that the Communist Party leaders were criminals. This was "conviction by photography." This was a flagrant violation of the Constitutional axiom that a citizen is innocent until proved guilty. The Communist Party leaders will answer this conspiracy. Be sure to hear them at Madison Square Garden, Monday, Aug. 2, in New York City.



WALLACE IN '48: A group of enthusiastic youngsters wave their "Wallace in '48" pennants in one of the many spirited demonstrations at the Progressive Party founding convention in Philadelphia. Parley adopted a program calling for "peace, freedom and abundance."

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Milk Goes up 1 Cent Sunday, 1 Cent Oct. 1

—See Page 3

Hundreds Leave Philly for Capital

By Joseph North

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 26.—Minutes after the Young Progressives of America had founded their new organization, hundreds of delegates jumped onto jalopies, busses and trains to move on Washington where they will pressure the special session of Congress for legislation "essential to the peace, freedom and welfare of America's young people."

The crusade of America's youth is on.

They had scarcely finished their grueling sessions that went on round the clock since they convened last night to found an independent, permanent youth organization to support the principles of the Progressive Party, when they swept into action in support of those principles. They unanimously adopted a resolution to support the congressional members of the Progressive Party in their fight in the Senate and House to:

- Repeal the draft.
- Pass the anti-lynching and anti-polltax bills.
- Repeal the Taft-Hartley law.
- Reduce the cost of living by lowering the prices of consumer goods.

Their resolution called upon the youth of the nation to "arouse their neighbors and to organize a great people's lobby through letters, telegrams, delegations, mass meetings and other means."

Philadelphians were moved as they watched these youngsters—here from 44 states and Puerto Rico—head for Washington. Fatigue did not deter them, nor did poverty. A number of the delegates gave their blood at local hospitals to raise money to get here. One of them was George Jackson, of Montclair, N. J., a blind Negro student at Seton Hall College. He is chairman of the Montclair Youth for Wallace Club.

An incomplete report of the credentials committee indicates that 1,203 delegates and 727 observers are here from 44 states and Puerto Rico.

ACCLAIM PROGRESSIVE LEADERS

In a jammed auditorium of the Broadwood Hotel here last night they opened their sessions by listening to Henry Wallace, Paul Robeson and Glen Taylor who were received with stormy acclaim.

They heard Wallace tell them that up to Philadelphia he had "faith" in the ultimate victory of the Progressive Party. After Philadelphia he "knew" they would win. The presidential candidate was deeply moved as he spoke to the hushed youngsters, a considerable number of whom were teen-agers.

The youngsters had greeted Wallace with a thundering chant: "1-2-3-4 we don't want another war; 5-6-7-8

(Continued on Page 11)

LIBRARY
OF PITTSBURGH

Truman Fishes for Negro Votes with 'Bras' Double-Talk

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A double-talking proclamation on Jimcrow in the armed forces was issued yesterday by President Truman. In an obvious effort to corral Negro votes, Truman declared it to be his policy that "there shall be equality of opportunity for all persons in the armed services without regard to race, color, religion or national origin."

But the proclamation did not call specifically for an end to racial segregation in the armed forces.

Truman also called for "fair employment" policies in all government agencies.

Truman ordered creation of a special committee within the military establishment to look into current racial rules and practices. The committee will recommend to him what it thinks should be done to carry out the policy laid down in the proclamation.

He did not give any particulars of what he means by "equality," nor did he bind himself to accept the recommendations of the special committee, to be known as "the President's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services." He did not fix any time for the committee to report, but said it would continue till no longer needed.

Capt. Robert Berry, personal public relations adviser to Defense Secretary James Forrestal, said Forrestal will "do all in his power to carry out the President's order." But he added that "as far as I know, there is no discrimination in the armed forces."

The government already has official policy barring discrimination in the hiring of civilian employees.

A spokesman for the commission said regularizing discrimination on purely religious grounds have been for more than 60 years.

They have been tightened from time to time to stop racial discrimination.

They said this would help Truman "get off the hook." It would relieve him of the obligation of pushing those issues which have already damaged the unity of his party in an election year. At the same time, he could claim proof of his contention that the Republicans in Congress were to blame for legislative inaction.

The uncertain quantity in this picture, however, is foreign policy upon which the Republicans and Democrats are in agreement. If Truman puts forward any proposals to advance his cold war against the Soviet Union, or if he builds up, through his message, to a new Berlin "crisis," both the Republicans and Southern Democrats will abandon plans for immediate adjournment.

This probably explains in part the position taken by Russell, Taft and House Speaker Joe Martin (R-Mass) today. They all stressed that they would make no final decision as

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Israelis Don't Like Frame-up Arrests of U.S. Communist Leaders

By A. B. Magil
Cable to the Daily Worker

TEL AVIV, July 26.—The ordinary citizens of Israel don't like the arrest of the American Communist Party leaders and persecution of other progressives, judging by a few comments picked up at random. "It smells of gunpowder," said Moshe Mahayafit, as he worked in his tailor shop. "They're getting ready for a

new world war and that won't do us any good."

"Please, mister," interjected his wife, "Write in your paper they should leave Communists alone and they shouldn't make trouble with Russia."

"The next war," added Mahayafit, "will be a catastrophe for the entire world and don't let America think the war won't touch her."

Dr. Chaim Wolff, physician, spoke in hesitant English. "When

I read in Life Magazine several months ago about the investigation in Hollywood, I was shocked that such things could happen in a civilized country. Now these arrests make me even more uneasy. I lived in Germany in the early thirties and it started there in the same way."

ASKS FIGHT ON ARRESTS

Joseph Elsenberg, weaver, who has a cousin, Ruth Ragoda, in

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Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Acclaim Standard Bearers: Delegates snake-dance on floor of Convention Hall at Progressive Party's convention where Henry W. Wallace and Sen. Glen Taylor were named as Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates.

140 Negro Delegates To New Party's Meet

BLW CP Arrests

One hundred and forty Negro delegates and guests attended the Progressive Party convention in Philadelphia convened by Communist Party leaders in a state-

Pledge 100 Recruits By August 23

The Lower East Side Communist Party has pledged 100 new members by Aug. 23, the date set for the hearings of the Party's national leaders.

In a letter to William Z. Foster, national chairman, Evelyn Weiner, regional director of the lower east Side, declared:

"We pledge to you and the members of the National Board of our Party to recruit 100 new members by August 23rd, the date set for your hearing."

"The best sons and daughters of the working class are rising in defense of our Party and will doubtless join us in the fight for their peace and wellbeing."

Seven section organizers joined in the pledge.

WALLACE YOUTH PANELS SPOTLIGHT PEACE ISSUE

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Anti-Wallace pronunciamentos by top union officials made no greater dent on young Progressives today than on the older workers who organized a national steel workers for Wallace here yesterday.

Alex Taber, Jr., a young Jones & Laughlin steel worker from Pittsburgh, got a big hand today from 200 delegates at the youth in industry panel when he declared: "You cannot separate the economic issues affecting steel workers from the Progressive Party movement. Steel workers know they are being speeded-up for war and that the Progressive Party means peace. Peace is the most important issue affecting steel workers, and there has been a big change among them in recent months. They are accepting Wallace leaflets and beginning to wear Wallace buttons in the

shops."

How to repeal the draft was the big issue discussed at the student panel by speakers from dozens of campuses ranging from the Brooklyn College to the University of Miami and UCLA. "The draft repeal is the most urgent issue before us,"

said a City College student. "We must go back to the campuses and do a job on draft repeal to build the Young Progressives. Randolph, he said, referring to the president of the AFL Sleeping Car Porters, "must be exposed. Although he is against Jimcrow in the army, he is not against the draft as such, or the present war program."

Other panels that occupied the Youth delegates this morning in discussions on how to win young people through social, cultural as well as economic and political activities included community youth, teen age, farm, nationalities and minorities.

City Hall Fidgets As ALP Is Mum On Surrogate

By Michael Singer

City Hall was on tenterhooks yesterday over the candidacy of O. John Rogge, the candidacy for surrogate on the American Labor Party ticket at the 5:00 p.m. deadline today for the filing of all candidates approached. Hopes that Rogge would be withdrawn in favor of ALP endorsement for John Mullen, "compromise" choice of Tammany Hall and Mayor O'Dwyer, appeared to be wishful thinking on the part of Democratic politicians.

County ALP spokesmen at a late hour last night insisted that Rogge

et 3,000 Signers For Gerson 1st Day

More than 3,000 signatures were received on petitions for Simon W. Gerson, Brooklyn Communist candidate for City Council, on Sunday, the first legal day for canvassing with nominating petitions. The Gerson campaign, which is being carried into all sections of the borough, will take on increased momentum throughout the week.

A 4-page circular explaining the issues in the disfranchisement of 75,000 Brooklyn voters resulting from the Council's refusal to seat Gerson, designee to fill the vacancy left by the death of Peter Caccione, is being distributed in 250,000 copies throughout Brooklyn.

Ben Davis of Brooklyn Gerson's campaign manager, said yesterday that both the petitions and circulars were being received with interest and in many places, enthusiasm.

was "our candidate," and they knew of no "deal" to endorse Mullen.

Rogge, questioned on the telephone, denied knowledge of withdrawal from the surrogate race, as intimated in the newspapers. He said he entered the campaign because the job required "an honest and efficient" person with the experience and background consistent with such an office.

Rogge served as assistant Attorney General under President Franklin D. Roosevelt and is chairman of the State Progressive Party. He added that as a candidate he could "help build the new Progressive Party in the state, which is my aim."

Tammany leader Hugo Rogers intimated late in the afternoon that he still had hopes of obtaining Labor Party endorsement for Mullen. However, it was learned that Rogers had made efforts to call an emergency meeting of the Tammany executive committee late in the evening as it became clearer that the ALP would stick with Rogge.

Rogers was also concerned, it

(Continued on Page 11)

U. S. Blocks Rails in West Germany



Blasts Red-Baiting: Rep. Vito Marcantonio, after speech at the Progressive Party Convention in which he condemned red-baiting, is carried on the shoulders of delegates as they demonstrate their support for the fighting Laborite.

Raise Milk Price One Cent Sunday And Again Oct.

Milk prices will be raised one cent a quart on Aug. 1, and another cent on Oct. 1, bringing the retail price in the metropolitan area to the highest level in history. The new

Auto Die Strike Wins 15c Raise

DETROIT, July 26.—A total of 5,500 tool and die makers, members of United Auto Workers locals 155 and 157 have won a 15-cent-an-hour wage boost, improved vacation pay and a clause that grants workers pay for the entire day if they incur injuries on the job.

The strike affected more than 100 tool and die shops and lasted close to six weeks.

Only Italian CP Recalls Fascists' Fall

ROME, July 26 (UP).—The fifth anniversary of Benito Mussolini's arrest—the day fascism fell officially—went almost completely unnoticed yesterday.

Communist Senator Umberto Terracini told an outdoor rally the anti-communist government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi "favored the resurrection of fascism."

Shaw's 92d Birthday

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, England, July 26 (UP).—George Bernard Shaw spent his 92d birthday at work on a new book today but not even his housekeeper knew what he was writing about.

Shaw's housekeeper, Mrs. Alice Laden, said the aged Shaw gave strict orders that newsmen were not to be admitted beyond the front gate.

"He's writing a new book," she said. "That's why he doesn't want to be bothered. I don't know if its politics, like his last book, or a novel. He doesn't say and I wouldn't dare ask him."

Rep. Klein Assails Inflation Lobbies

The profit-swollen inflation lobbies are trying to prevent any action in Congress on inflation and housing, Rep. Arthur Klein (Manhattan Democrat) charged yesterday.

The east side Representative said that the lobbies are demanding passage of the Mundt bill instead "so they can label as subversive any organization which dares to criticize their rapacity."

BERLIN, July 26 (UP).—The American and British military governments today sealed the borders of their occupation zones in Western Germany against railway traffic into or out of the Russian zone. The Anglo-American embargo on rail shipments destined for or coming from Soviet-occupied Germany was one of the most drastic measures employed by the West.

The western powers attributed their action to "technical difficulties."

Israel to Name Governor for Jerusalem

TEL AVIV, July 26 (UP).—United Nations Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte started back to Rhodes today as the Jewish Government rejected Arab claims to Jerusalem by declaring it to be "Israeli occupied territory."

A special announcement said Israel state laws will apply to the Holy City and an Israeli governor will be appointed for it shortly. The Israeli Government also will attempt to control activities of Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern gang in Jerusalem.

Bernadotte held a three-hour conference with Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok and other government officials, at which these subjects were discussed:

1. Supervision of the truce.
2. Demilitarization of Jerusalem.
3. Return of Arab refugees to Israel.
4. Jewish immigration to Israel.
5. Procedure of converting the truce into an armistice.

George Barnes, spokesman for the UN truce committee, said top-level truce discussions would continue.

The order in effect cut the Russian zone from all forms of surface transportation also traversing the western zones. Barge traffic has been paralyzed for weeks. Thirty-four barges bound for Berlin from the west were being held up by the Russians, and 24 Soviet craft were interned in the British zone.

The new rail embargo automatically cancelled out the shipment of more than 70,000 tons to the Soviet zone, scheduled for early August.

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By Rob F. Hall and Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Almost immediate adjournment of the special session of Congress loomed tonight as a probability because only one party, the Progressives, favor sticking it out here until civil rights, price control and housing legislation is enacted.

This was the way the situation shaped up here today on the eve of President Truman's scheduled appearance before a joint session of both houses tomorrow, with a message, presumably on these subjects.

Nineteen Southern Senators caucused this afternoon and their Dixiecrat leader, Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), told reporters a majority would vote in favor of a motion to adjourn the session.

Republican leaders held two sessions, at which "quite a bit of sentiment" to adjourn was expressed, according to Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O).

President Truman conferred with Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Ky.), his Democratic running mate, and other top Democratic Congressional leaders. Although no statements were issued from the White House, informed circles expressed the opinion that the Democratic leadership would welcome early adjournment.

They said this would help Truman "get off the hook." It would relieve him of the obligation of pushing those issues which have already damaged the unity of his party in an election year. At the same time, he could claim proof of his contention that the Republicans in Congress were to blame for legislative inaction.

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One hundred and forty Negro delegates and guests at the Progressive Party convention in Philadelphia condemned the arrest of Communist Party leaders in a statement.

Now is the time for all good men to stand up and be counted just before their departure. "We strongly condemn your hysteria-breeding arrest of national leaders of the Communist Party," the statement declared, "and call upon you to take positive action to protect civil rights instead of persecuting political minorities."

Those protesting included

Bishop W. R. Wright, Jr., Paul Robeson, Shirley Graham, Magistrate Joseph Reynolds, Dr. Ulysses Campbell, Captain Hugh Mulzac, William A. Hunton, L. Marshall, Hilliard Ellis of Illinois, Charles Collins of New York, and Raymond Tillman of Louisiana.

Trade union and public leaders continued to barrage the White House and Justice Department with telegrams and letters of protest.

The executive board of the Art Division, New York State Arts, Sciences and Professions Council wired Truman that the arrests were "another unscrupulous red scare diversion created to hide bipartisan failure to answer the real problems confronting the American people and timed to smear the New Party which can and will solve these problems."

CIO Social Service Employees Union local 19 declared: "If Communists are prevented from advo-

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By Michael Singer

City Hall was on tenterhooks yesterday over the candidacy of O. John Rogge, the candidacy for surrogate on the American Labor Party ticket as the 5:00 p.m. deadline today for the filing of all candidates approached. Hopes that Rogge would be withdrawn in favor of ALP endorsement for John Mullen, "compromise" choice of Tammany Hall and Mayor O'Dwyer, appeared to be wishful thinking on the part of Democratic politicians.

County ALP spokesmen at a late hour last night insisted that Rogge

Get 3,000 Signers For Gerson 1st Day

More than 3,000 signatures were received on petitions for Simon W. Gerson, Brooklyn Communist candidate for City Council, on Sunday, the first legal day for canvassing with nominating petitions. The Gerson campaign, which is being carried into all sections of the borough, will take on increased momentum throughout the week.

A 4-page circular explaining the issues in the disfranchisement of 75,000 Brooklyn voters resulting from the Council's refusal to seat Gerson, designed to fill the vacancy left by the death of Peter Caccione, is being distributed in 250,000 copies throughout Brooklyn.

Ben Davis of Brooklyn Gerson's campaign manager, said yesterday that both the petitions and circulars were being received with interest and in many places, enthusiasm.

was "our candidate," and they knew of no "deal" to endorse Mullen.

Rogge, questioned on the telephone, denied knowledge of withdrawal from the surrogate race, as intimated in the newspapers. He said he entered the campaign because the job required "an honest and efficient" person with the experience and background consistent with such an office.

Rogge served as assistant Attorney General under President Franklin D. Roosevelt and is chairman of the State Progressive Party. He added that as a candidate he could "help build the new Progressive Party in the state, which is my aim."

Tammany leader Hugo Rogers intimated late in the afternoon that he still had hopes of obtaining Labor Party endorsement for Mullen. However, it was learned that Rogers had made efforts to call an emergency meeting of the Tammany executive committee late in the evening as it became clearer that the ALP would stick with Rogge.

Rogers was also concerned, it

(Continued on Page 11)

WALLACE YOUTH PANELS SPOTLIGHT PEACE ISSUE

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Anti-Wallace pronouncements by top union officials made no greater dent on young Progressives today than on the older workers who organized a national steel workers for Wallace here yesterday.

Alex Taber, Jr., a young Jones & Laughlin steel worker from Pittsburgh, got a big hand today from 200 delegates at the youth in industry panel when he declared: "You cannot separate the economic issues affecting steel workers from the Progressive Party movement. Steel workers know they are being speeded-up for war and that the Progressive Party means peace. Peace is the most important issue affecting steel workers, and there has been a big change among them in recent months. They are accepting Wallace leaflets and beginning to wear Wallace buttons in the

shops."

How to repeal the draft was the big issue discussed at the student panel by speakers from dozens of campuses ranging from the Brooklyn College to the University of Miami and UCLA. "The draft repeal is the most urgent issue before us," said a City College student. "We must go back to the campuses and do a job on draft repeal to build the Young Progressives. Randolph, he said, referring to the president of the AFL Sleeping Car Porters, "must be exposed. Although he is against Jimcrow in the army, he is not against the draft as such, or the present war program."

Other panels that occupied the Youth delegates this morning in discussions on how to win young people through social, cultural as well as economic and political activities included community youth, teen age, farm, nationalities and minorities.

U. S. Blocks Rails in West Germany



Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Blasts Red-Baiting: Rep. Vito Marcantonio, after speech at the Progressive Party Convention in which he condemned red-baiting, is carried on the shoulders of delegates as they demonstrate their support for the fighting Laborite.

Raise Milk Price One Cent Sunday And Again Oct. 1

Milk prices will be raised one cent a quart on Aug. 1 and another cent on Oct. 1, bringing the retail price in the metropolitan area to the highest level in history. The new rates will range from 23 to 26 cents a quart. The quarter price will be most common since that is what homogenized milk in a container will cost.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannon okayed the increase after meeting Friday with representatives of the major dairymen's groups serving the metropolitan area. Part of the increase will go to the farmers, but the large dealers will pocket a large portion of the \$280,000 weekly revenue resulting from a penny per quart increase.

Milk prices were last increased in June and the dealers immediately asked that they be boosted again. The federal and state marketing administrators turned down a request for a July 1 boost after a public hearing but accommodated for the following month.

Meanwhile consumers and tenants were preparing yesterday to leave New York for Washington for today's nationwide conference on Prices, Rent and Housing at Shiloh Baptist Church. New York's delegation will include representatives from 17 consumer councils, League of Women Shoppers, American Veterans Committees, American Labor Party and CIO City Council.

Shaw's 92d Birthday

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, England, July 26. (UP).—George Bernard Shaw spent his 92d birthday at work on a new book today but not even his housekeeper knew what he was writing about.

Shaw's housekeeper, Mrs. Alice Laden, said the aged Shaw gave strict orders that newsmen were not to be admitted beyond the front gate.

"He's writing a new book," she said. "That's why he doesn't want to be bothered. I don't know if its politics, like his last book, or a novel. He doesn't say and I wouldn't dare ask him."

BERLIN, July 26 (UP).—The American and British military governments today sealed the borders of their occupation zones in Western Germany against railway traffic into or out of the Russian zone. The Anglo-American embargo on rail shipments destined for or coming from Soviet-occupied Germany was one of the most drastic measures employed by the West.

The western powers attributed their action to "technical difficulties."

Israel to Name Governor for Jerusalem

TEL AVIV, July 26 (UP).—United Nations Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte started back to Rhodes today as the Jewish Government rejected Arab claims to Jerusalem by declaring it to be "Israeli occupied territory."

A special announcement said Israel state laws will apply to the Holy City and an Israeli governor will be appointed for it shortly. The Israeli Government also will attempt to control activities of Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern gang in Jerusalem.

Bernadotte held a three-hour conference with Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok and other government officials, at which these subjects were discussed:

1. Supervision of the truce.
2. Demilitarization of Jerusalem.
3. Return of Arab refugees to Israel.
4. Jewish immigration to Israel.
5. Procedure of converting the truce into an armistice.

George Barnes, spokesman for the UN truce commission, said top-level truce negotiations will continue at Rhodes.

Rush Bail, Defense Funds, CRC Urges

An urgent appeal for bail and defense funds was issued yesterday by the Civil Rights Congress, to meet the phony frame-up indictments of Communist leaders. The commercial press and Federal officials, it was pointed out by the CRC, hint at more arrests.

Bail and defense funds, it was stated should be rushed to the Civil Rights Congress, 205 East 42d St. Tel. MU-46640.

The CRC added that all bail funds loaned are guaranteed to be returned upon request.

Maj. Gen. Charles Gross, deputy chief of transportation for the Anglo-American area of western Germany, sent a message to transportation officers which said:

"Due to technical difficulties, bizonal authorities cannot in August accept for movement across the United States and United Kingdom zone railway traffic exclusive of mail, originating in or terminating in the Soviet zone."

Gross specified that any shipments which might be crossing the Russian zone in either direction would be permitted. Thus, for ex-

ample, Poland or Czechoslovakia could ship goods across the occupation zones without hindrance by the new regulation.

The order in effect cut the Russian zone from all forms of surface transportation also traversing the western zones. Barge traffic has been paralyzed for weeks. Thirty-four barges bound for Berlin from the west were being held up by the Russians, and 24 Soviet craft were interned in the British zone.

The new rail embargo automatically cancelled out the shipment of more than 70,000 tons to the Soviet zone, scheduled for early August. The bulk was from Italy. Return shipments from the East included 30,000 tons of coal for Switzerland and 15,000 tons of minerals and miscellaneous cargo for Italy.

Plan Farm Strike In British Zone

HAMBURG, Germany, July 26 (UP).—Some 120,000 farmhands in the British zone today threatened to strike Thursday unless their demands for higher wages are met.

The German Farm Workers Union announced that 85 percent of the workers voted to strike. Union officials said they would meet Wednesday with British manpower authorities.

U. S., Britain, France Meet on Note to Soviets

LONDON, July 26 (UP).—The States, Great Britain and France neared agreement tonight both on long range Russian policy and on the wording of an immediate note to Moscow on the Berlin crisis.

The final text of the new note may be ready tomorrow, well informed sources said.

But informants warned of a long series of diplomatic exchanges before a solution of either the Berlin crisis or the German problem as a whole can be expected.

They implied strongly that though these exchanges may result ultimately in a new big four meeting, none is likely soon because the United States will not agree to one.

American, British and French representatives met this morning. The Americans met for two and one-half hours this afternoon with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and his advisers. There was then another three-nation meeting after which the Americans met among themselves tonight.

The chief delegates for the conferences were:

United States—Charles E. Bohlen, State Department Counselor; Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Ambassador to Moscow, and Lewis W. Douglas, Ambassador to Britain.

Britain—Foreign Secretary Bevin, Foreign Undersecretary Sir William Strang, Patrick Dean, chief of the German section of the Foreign Office political department, and Sir Maurice Peterson, Ambassador to Moscow.

France—Ambassador Rene Massigli.

Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British Commander in Chief in Germany, will arrive tomorrow to report to Bevin. Bevin will make an important speech, it is expected, in a Commons debate Wednesday.

American officials warned correspondents not to expect the new note to Russia to bring a settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Slain Negro's Brother Beaten by Brooklyn Cops

By Art Shields

Joe Milton, Negro worker of 258 S. First St., Brooklyn, said yesterday that detectives savagely beat him with rubber truncheons, after his brother, Willie Milton, a devoted Communist, was murdered by police. Milton said he passed out under the beating. He thought his jaw was fractured for a while.

The young Negro said the torture was inflicted in the Bedford Ave. station on the night of July 14 after he had been taken out of his hallway, past the body of his dying brother Willie.

Willie had been shot in the back as he turned his own door knob. He was then finished off in the hallway as Patrolman Peter Kilcommins and John O'Neil kept fairing through the door, the Negro witnesses say.

REPORTS TO COMMITTEE

Joe Milton reported the flogging to Mrs. Marian Schleiner, secretary of the Committee for Justice in the Milton Case, after returning to Brooklyn from his brother's funeral in Georgia.

Milton said the plainclothesman cursed him as they beat him. They were trying to get him to confess he started the scuffle in the bar that brought the police,

who shot Willie Milton in the back.

Joe Milton will be arraigned in Brooklyn Felony Court at 120 Schermerhorn Street, at 10 a.m. today on a charge of "felonious assault."

William Hughes, another witness to the killing, who was also present in the bar, will be arraigned on the same charge with him.

ARRESTED WEEK LATER

Hughes was arrested in his home at 258 South First Street in a police raid a week after the murder. Police have been visiting the homes of other witnesses in the same house, trying to intimidate the men and women, who saw the killing.

Milton and Hughes will be defended by the Civil Rights Congress. Attorneys Nathan Turetsky and Ralph Powe of 150 Nassau Street, will appear for them today.

The attorneys will also fight to have a similar charge against Willie of Brooklyn.

Milton, expunged from the records. The murdered man's widow, Irene Milton, will ask Mayor O'Dwyer for punishment of the police killers in a visit to City Hall at 11 a.m. this Thursday.

Mrs. Milton will be accompanied by Dr. Joseph Kessler, chairman of the Committee for Justice in the Milton Case, and a large delegation.

The delegation will include Simon W. Gerson, who has been designated by the Communist Party to fill the seat in the City Council left vacant by the death of Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist.

Many Negro and white trade unionists and other New Yorkers will demonstrate for justice in front of City Hall while the delegation is meeting with O'Dwyer.

Demands for the cops' punishment are being made at meetings on the Milton case are being held in Williamsburg, in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area and other parts of Brooklyn.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Cuisine for Canine

By Gene Byrnes



Quits NLRB to Run in Wisconsin On Wallace Ballot

Special to the Daily Worker

MILWAUKEE, July 26.—M. Michael Essin, head of the regional National Labor Relations Board, has resigned and announced his candidacy for Attorney-General of Wisconsin on the Wallace People's Progressive Party ticket.

FOR TODAY'S COMMUNIST PARTY CONVENTION DISCUSSION ARTICLE SEE PAGE 15.

Dep't Store Unions to Call Rally in B'klyn

Workers at Oppenheim Collins department store, 485 Fulton st., Brooklyn, will be joined by other department store unionists in an after-work demonstration at 6 p.m. today, demanding negotiation of their contract which expires July 31.

George Meisler, vice president of CIO Department Store local 1250, which called the demonstration, yesterday urged trade unions from all sections of the city to participate.

53% British Feel They're Underfed

LONDON, July 26 (UP).—The Daily Express said today its public opinion poll showed 53 percent of the residents of the British Isles believe themselves underfed.

Forty-one percent said they are getting enough to eat, while six percent was undecided.

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MADISON SQ. GARDEN

at the
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58 E. 12th St., N.Y.C. 2-AL 4-6933
Open daily from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Congressional candidates include: Bert Davis, railroad worker, 1st District; Alex T. McCulloch, railroad worker, 2nd District; Edmund V. Bobrowicz, CIO Fur & Leather Worker organizer who narrowly missed election in 1946 when he polled 45,000 votes as the Democratic candidate, 4th District.

Also, Oliver Rasmussen, Vice president of Local 12-15, CIO Woodworkers, 8th District; Linton Jahr, leader of the Farmers Union, 9th District, and Charles N. Polich, member of the board of directors of the Central Cooperative Wholesale, 10th District.

There are more than 250,000 "line side" vegetable and small fruit gardens bordering British railways, renting for as little as a shilling a year to amateur gardeners.

Women Get Top Billing in New Party's Leadership

By Max Gordon

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.

Among the "firsts" chalked up by the new Progressive Party is the part played by women in its leadership.

It is the custom of major political parties to have women serve as "co-chairmen" and "co-leaders." Their job, in these posts, is solely to minister to the "women vote."

The Progressive Party is the first mass political body of national scope in American life in which women are actually leaders of the entire party, not simply of its female sectors.

The fact was strikingly illustrated at a press conference conducted yesterday by the New Party's executive directors in five key states. Three out of five directors were women. They were Elinore Kahn of California, Mrs. Branson Price of Georgia, and Marjorie Lansing of Massachusetts.

The male minority at the press conference were Bill Miller of Illinois and Tom Moore of Oregon.

WOMEN IN KEY POSTS

A check of all state officials showed that women chair the Party in three states, an unprecedented development in American political

FARMERS TALK OVER WALLACE CANDIDACY

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—"When stuff. The farmers have been reading everything that Roosevelt and Wallace did for the farmer go, I knew it was time for a new party," gray-haired Claude Conger, of Byron, Ill., told a conference of Progressive Party farm delegates here yesterday.

Attending the conference were some 50 delegates from 20 states. A small committee of five was set up to work out details of an extensive national farm division to present to the incoming national committee of the Progressive Party.

Delegates included members of the Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, Grange and several cooperatives. Keynote was the necessity of developing cooperative relations with labor.

"One thing we all agree with is that we need a coalition of small farmer and labor," California's Sam Miller declared. Miller is the Independent Progressive Party's candidate for Congress in the 10th District, perhaps the most highly monopolized farm area in the nation.

An orange grower, he told the conference how he appeared at a congressional price hearing in San Francisco where the corporate interests were trying to blame high prices on labor.

"CIO unions in Wisconsin have been trying to get to the farmer," George Warnecke of Granston, Wis., reported, "but the Pew publications have poisoned the farmers' minds. We need to get our literature out to

See 1½ Million Votes For Wallace In Calif.

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, July 25.—First definite estimate of the Wallace vote this fall made by a Progressive Party leader at the convention came yesterday from Elinore Kahn of California.

Miss Kahn, state executive director of the Independent Progressive Party, told reporters a careful survey of 58 counties showed Wallace would poll from 1,500,000 to 1,800,000 votes in the state.

She estimated the total vote at 4,000,000, which means that Wallace might well carry the state in a three-way race.

life for mass parties of the traditional electoral type.

Eighteen other states have women as executive directors, an actual majority of state organizations with such a post.

Negro women, whose existence is hardly known to the two major parties, were prominent in the proceedings of this convention. At least a dozen seconded, in behalf of their delegations, the nominations of Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor. Others, including the author, Shirley Graham, addressed the huge, vigorous and colorful gathering.

At yesterday's press conference,

the countryside to fight the Pew. Pretty hard to change feed on anybody, including a horse."

"CIO POLICY"

Fred Stover, Iowa Farmers' Union president, who had put Wallace's name in nomination, told the conference that up to a few weeks ago, most CIO leaders in his state were favorable to Wallace, and excellent farmer-labor relations had existed.

"Just a short time ago, though, the final crack-down came from CIO headquarters, and most CIO leaders will conform to the peculiar thing called CIO policy," he said somewhat bitterly.

"From here on in, farmers will have to go directly to the workingmen, not to the chair-warmers. I'm sorry we're going to have to cut around the labor leaders. But we'll get there."

A plea from Louis Henderson of Mississippi that the Progressive Party get out simple material to the three-fourths of southern farmers, Negro and white, who do not vote, telling them of their economic and political rights, was received with applause.

Others attending the conference included Charles C. Rohrer, Progressive candidate for Governor of Indiana; Ed Yeoman, president of the Eastern Division of the Farmers Union, who presided, and Louis Slocum, director of the New York State Farmers-for-Wallace Committee.

California's Elinore Kahn declared three of the five largest counties in the state had women as campaign managers, and well over half of the smaller counties were also so led.

Oregon's Tom Moore told newspapermen that one female member of his delegation, Dorothy Drake, had collected 1200 signatures to place the Party on the ballot in his state. Another, Mrs. Evans Carlson, widow of the famous "Gung-Ho" marine General, is candidate for Congress in the 3d district.

Mrs. Carlson, according to convention leaders, is one of 44 women running for "major office" on the Wallace ticket throughout the land, a record number. These include candidates for governor, of New Hampshire, U.S. Senate in Louisiana and House seats in 9 states.

DEFINE POLICY

Yesterday's press conference did not, however, center on the question of woman leadership. That is taken for granted. The five executive directors, in response to questions from newspapermen present, defined more sharply the congressional policy of the Wallace movement.

All state leaders made the point that as a result of Wallace's entry into the race, the vote in their respective states was going to jump considerably. Georgia's Mrs. Price declared that the registration in her state was 1,200,000, or about 200,000 above estimates. Well over 100,000 are Negro voters.

This increased vote, it was emphasized would aid the election of progressive congressmen. National Campaign Director C.R. Baldwin predicted a vote of 60,000,000, or 10,000,000 more than ever before cast in an American election.

Questioned by reporters regarding the entry of an independent candidate in the Illinois race for Senate against alleged "liberal Democrats," Paul Douglas, Bill Miller of that state declared:

"There is no substantial difference between Brooks (Republican reactionary senator) and Douglas. Douglas has p'ss'y-footed on Taft-Hartley . . . he constantly sees a lot that's good in it though he declares the bad outweighs the good. His formula for price control is unsatisfactory. On foreign policy, his position is for a 'preventive war,' going far beyond even Truman as a Russophobe."

REFUTES CHARGE

Miller refuted the charge that the basis for opposition to Douglas was his support of the Marshall Plan by noting that the Illinois Progressive Party is backing all but one Democratic incumbent congressman, though most had voted for the Marshall Plan. A candidate is being (Continued on Page 11)

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N.Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Wallace Youths Sue for False Arrest in Chi.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Suits for false arrest, seeking damages totaling \$650,000, were filed by a group of 13 youths for Wallace seized by police here June 23 at a home discussion meeting.

The 13 suits filed here in Circuit Court claimed \$50,000 each on charges of malicious persecution, false arrest and the illegal breaking up of a proper assembly.

Police arrested 15 in the raid, charged them with disorderly conduct and held them until bond was posted. The case was dismissed in court the following day.

Named as defendants were Conrad Valentine, janitor in the building in which the meetings were held; McKey & Poague, Inc., real estate operators, and Capt. Matt Murphy and Sgt. Joseph Brady of the Chicago police.

Valentine had put in the complaint which brought the police. In explaining the raid, Capt. Murphy was quoted: "Those kids are a bunch of Commies."

The meeting, which was held in the home of Leroy S. Burwen, was to discuss the Wallace Presidential campaign. Most of the youths are students at the University of Chicago.



8-Year-Old Injured by Auto: Seriously hurt when auto hit the coaster-wagon he was riding, Morris Garrison, 8, writhes in pain on a San Francisco street. Bystanders attempt to comfort him. He sustained a broken leg, internal injuries and possible skull fracture.

Australians in Uproar as Officials Meet Hirohito

SYDNEY, Australia, July 26 (UP).—Seven members of Australia's House of Representatives shook hands with Emperor Hirohito in Tokyo last week and the action—figuratively—is still rocking this continent "down under." Both the Australian parliamentary delegation and Hirohito have been denounced roundly by a steadily increasing section of the Australian press as well as the various war veteran groups.

The Australians are under attack because, the press claims, their official visit on the emperor was "improper" as were the handshakes exchanged.

Hirohito is being blasted because he allegedly told the delegation he wanted to come to Australia to apologize personally for war atrocities. Jiji, the Japanese press agency, later circulated a denial of the alleged remarks but the delegation stuck to its original statement regarding what the emperor said.

Massey Stanley, journalist and member of the official commission which recently investigated the Australian army in Japan, noted in the Sydney Sunday Telegraph that "when Gen. (Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander in Japan, he sends words with the Mikado, he has words with the Mikado, he sends for the little man."

"It remained for seven Australian private members of the House of Representatives last week to become

the first official callers to be received in audience by his imperial majesty."

"Whatever is done now cannot alter the whitewashing effect of this all-party visit from democratic nations of a country where handshakes mean friendship."

Other newspaper comment have followed the same line. Many have pointed out that Deputy Prime Minister H. V. Evatt refused to see Hirohito when he conferred last August with MacArthur in Tokyo.

Typical of the reaction of war veterans was that of J. C. Neagle, federal secretary of the Returned Servicemen's League of Australia. Neagle said the Melbourne organization would protest next week to the government at Canberra

London Is Hot

LONDON, July 26 (UP).—The temperature rose to 83 in London today to set a record high for the year. Not since last August has the thermometer reached 80.

CLAUDIA JONES URGES BIG PROTEST RALLY AT GARDEN

Claudia Jones, popular young Negro Communist leader, yesterday declared that the Madison Square Garden rally on Monday evening must be a "gigantic protest demonstration" answering the Big Lie on the frame-up charges against the Party's national leaders.

"Every freedom loving person owes it to himself to get acquainted with what the Communists really stand for," declared Miss Jones, who experienced the Gestapo-like tactics of the FBI herself during Tom Clark's deportation hysteria last winter.

Soviets Protest Vote to Shelve Disarmament

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 26 (UP).—The United Nations today in effect shelved its two-year effort to obtain world disarmament. A UN committee paved the way for dropping disarmament talks by adopting, over strong Soviet objection, a British resolution saying that disarmament would be possible only when international confidence was restored. The resolution said such confidence would exist only after the UN had set up an international agency to control atomic energy and had established an international police force.

UE Proposes Test on Issues

A five-point test of Republican and Democratic parties' platforms "to determine whether or not they were written with disappearing ink" has been proposed by Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical Workers.

The test was suggested in a letter announcing a UE legislative conference will be held Aug. 4 and 5 in Washington. Delegates from all of UE's 11 districts will attend and meet with senators and representatives from their districts.

The suggested test on the basis of action by the special session of Congress would judge the following issues:

- A rollback of "high rents and exorbitant prices" through restoration of price control and rationing.
- Inauguration of a federal emergency housing program "that will guarantee houses at prices workers can afford."
- Outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and full re-establishment of the Wagner Labor Act and the anti-injunction Norris-LaGuardia Act.
- Adoption of all civil rights measures including anti-lynching, anti-politax, and Fair Employment Practices Committee legislation, and repudiation of the Mundt bill and the un-American Activities Committee.

Oculists Ban Glass Rebates

CHICAGO, July 26 (UP).—Ninety-two eye doctors filed in federal court today an agreement to refrain from accepting rebates from optical goods manufacturing companies.

The agreement was an outgrowth of the six civil anti-trust suits filed by the government against major optical companies and hundreds of doctors across the nation. It was approved by Federal Judge John P. Barnes over protests of counsel for Bausch and Lomb, one of the defendant manufacturers.

Smash the "Reichstag-Fire Frame-Ups"

RALLY AT THE

14th National Convention -- Communist Party

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, at 7:30 P.M.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN AIR-COND.

Reserved seats: \$2.00, 1.80, 1.00, 80c, 50c (tax incl.)

Tickets at: Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave., and at all Party Clubs.

★ WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Keynote

★ EUGENE DENNIS

Answers Indictments

★ HON. BENJAMIN J. DAVIS

Chairman

GUESTS:

★ PHIL PIRATIN

M.P., England

★ FRANCOIS BILLOUX

Deputy, France

VIRGIL—Hounded



British CP Demands Rights for Africans

LONDON, July 26 (Telepress).—Plans for the continued domination of Africa as an integral part of Anglo-American war strategy are condemned in a resolution published by the Executive Committee of the British Communist Party.

"Today Africa plays a special part in the war plans of world reaction," declares the resolution. "For the countries of Western Union, she now represents a main source of raw materials and of military manpower and a key centre for the development of military bases in the global war strategy. The U.S.A., through the Marshall Plan and through direct capital investment, aims also to gain control of strategic raw materials and of the new industrial base of South Africa.

"Britain," it continues, is spending millions of pounds on the development of strategic communications, on great military bases in East Africa and air bases in the West. At the same time, so-called 'development schemes' are introduced in a vain attempt to find a capitalist solution to Britain's economic crisis—schemes which bring benefit neither to the British nor to the African peoples, but only mean increased and guaranteed

Italian CP Cables Pledge To Foster

The Central Committee of the Italian Communist Party has pledged support to the American Communist Party in its fight against "reactionary American capitalists." In a telegram to William Z. Foster acknowledging receipt of a protest against the assassination attempt upon Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, the Italian party leadership stated:

"Your protest of solidarity against the vile assassination attempt upon Togliatti shows that the vanguard of the democratic people of America understands well the consequences of the anti-Communist campaign of Wall Street as the inspiration and organizer of Italian reaction."

"The Italian workers, in their struggle against reaction and neo-fascism, join with you in the fight against American reactionary capitalists and Italian social traitors."

"The condition of Togliatti's health has improved."

Fight for Israel! Lift the Arms Embargo!

First Hand Report from

Congressman **LEO ISACSON**

Just back from flying trip to Israel

and Congressman **EMANUEL CELLER**

NORMAN ATKINS, Singer

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 29 at 8:30

ADMISSION \$1.00 (tax included)

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Air Conditioned
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314 Fulton Street, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.—MAIN 5-1033



B-17 FLIERS BACK IN US.—Led by Immigration guards, the American airmen who flew a war surplus Flying Fortress to the Azores are shown on their arrival here by plane. Pilot Irvin Schindler, arrow, was charged with violating the Neutrality Act.

Rising U. S. Prices Put Squeeze on Sweden

COPENHAGEN, July 26 (Telepress).—Sweden's gold reserves will be exhausted before the end of this year, foreign trade figures just published in Stockholm reveal.

It is now one year since Sweden imposed a number of restrictions on imports from the U. S. and the dollar areas in an effort to check her rapidly worsening adverse balance of payments in trade with the dollar areas. But constantly rising American prices and the systematic campaign of the U. S. to force American goods upon Sweden have deprived these measures of all effect.

Sweden's adverse balance of payments for three post-war years runs into 2,540 million kroners, and the rate at which gold reserves and other assets have been sold to bridge the gap has shown a steady rise, despite every government effort to maintain a measure of financial independence.

The newspaper *Aftonbladet* reports that, according to a plan drafted by the Government Commission on Commerce, imports in the latter half of this year will exceed exports by approximately four hundred million kroners, and all foreign currency reserves will be used to pay for imports, since American buyers are boycotting products of Swedish industry.

Official American circles, the paper says, are now discussing the possibility of boycotting imports of Swedish pulp. American importers expect to be able to compel the Swedish exporters to take any prices offered them in view of Sweden's shortage of hard currencies.

The newspaper *Arbetaren* writes: "We have not forgotten the statement in which the U. S. warned Sweden that if she refused to join a Western military alliance her trades with the West would not profit by it."

These facts reveal that the U.S. is no "magnanimous saviour" commands the Communist organ *NY Day*, "but has turned into a gangster and racketeer who has set forth to fatten on our plight."

By Len Kleis

NMUPatrolman Held in Ohio Frame-Up

SANDUSKY, O., July 26.—A raw form of frame-up by police of this city acting in behalf of scabs employed by the Canadian Steamship line is being attempted here.

Mike Vargo, National Maritime Union patrolman, was released on \$1,000 bond after being charged with assault and battery with attempt to main and disfigure.

Vargo with Joe Babir, another NMU patrolman, were in Sandusky on routine union business. This city is in the Cleveland port area. As part of their work they were asking American seamen to contribute funds for the support of strikers belonging to the Canadian Seamen's Union.

While Vargo and Babir were in Sandusky, there was a scuffle between some of the scabs and unionized Canadian seamen. Neither NMU organizer was present.

Shortly afterward, Babir was arrested in Cleveland. Police denied he was in custody and transported him to Sandusky. Vargo, hearing there was a warrant for his arrest, went to Sandusky and walked into the police station.

At first both were released on \$50 bond on a charge of "striking with fists." Then the misdemeanor charges were dropped, Babir released, and Vargo held on the felony charge.

One of the detectives who picked up Babir admitted that he was not the man responsible for the fight and that the identity of the real participants was known.

Vargo because of his militancy is particularly hated by the shipping interests in this area.

Malayans Elude British Attack

SEMPENYIH, Malaya, July 23—(UPI)—Hundreds of British soldiers, in full battle dress, and strafing, bombing Spitfires completed a two-day operation in Salangor State today, but Army headquarters indicated that guerrilla forces had escaped the trap set for them.

Only one was killed and one armed Chinese was taken prisoner. Five hundred other persons were taken into custody yesterday and today in the Semenyih area, but all except 18 were released after questioning.

"The campaign appears to have been a wild goose chase," said one disgusted officer.

The earthworm population varies from 300,000 to 2,000,000 to the acre in American soil, and when properly directed the worms enormously increase crop production, according to Dr. T. J. Barrett in his new book, *The Earthworm*.

Foster to Talk at Pittsburgh Picnic

PITTSBURGH, July 26.—William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, will be the featured guest speaker at the Annual Picnic of the Labor Press Committee of Western Pennsylvania. This picnic will take place Sunday, Aug. 15, beginning at 10 a. m. in the Linden Park Grove in Castle Shannon.

Film studios for years have avoided putting the complete wedding ceremony into a movie. An old tradition has it that it might constitute a real marriage.

Tass Reports Fascist Terror Grips Yugoslavia

Sunday newspapers in Budapest, Hungary published the report of the Soviet news agency Tass that the Yugoslav Communist congress is being held inside a ring of armed military units," the United Press reported yesterday.

A Communist weekly publication quoting Tass, said, "delegates are forced to obey and there is Fascist terror throughout the country," according to the U.P.

A report from Belgrade said that Vice Premier Eduard Kardelj claimed Yugoslavia will continue its "anti-imperialist," "pro-Soviet" policy without change.

Kardelj described Yugoslav foreign policy as:

"First, universal activity for peace and peaceful cooperation on a basis of full equality; second, economic cooperation with all countries on a

basis of equality and respect for mutual international obligations; third, support of all forces working for peace, national freedom and independence; fourth, support of anti-imperialistic policy of U.S.S.R. and countries of the peoples democracies; fifth, development of cooperation in all respects with the U.S.S.R. and the peoples democratic countries in economic and cultural affairs."

What's On?
Coming

"WHAT'S HAPPENING in Germany?" Margaret Adler, managing editor German-American, gives a clear picture of the real issues. Village Forum, 430 Sixth Avenue, Thursday, July 29, 8 p.m. Free.

Press Roundup

THE STAR approves the Progressive Party platform and tells its readers Americans would be wise to "ignore the red-painting and to make their choice on the hard, practical basis of what is valid to cling to, what should be juked, and who best can achieve the aim of true democracy. We see nothing in the Wallace program that is outside our great tradition, that cannot be done within our constitutional processes, or that could not be done by any party if it so wished and the people so wished." The Star's I. F. Stone also explains why he is for Wallace—"he is a man who cares about people and about peace; cares about them enough to venture out into a storm of abuse, ridicule, asperion and hate." Jennings Perry, a delegate, we understand, found the Progressive Party "rugged Americanism."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE reeks vitriol over the convention but shows its real sensitive spot by quoting Dewey on bi-partisan war-making in Berlin and bringing down the mailed fist: "For the United States is united in a desire for peace, but it is just as unified in the conviction that peace cannot be achieved by giving the Politburo everything that may strike the Communist fancy. Any Russian error on that score could well prove fatal."

THE DAILY NEWS greets the special session of Congress as a "ratrace," and advises the GOP to "turn High Tax Horemant Harry's little political trick against him" by pressing for civil rights legislation and blaming inflation on the Marshall Plan.

THE NEW YORK TIMES advises the GOP to act, too, and "show the country some samples

of their new purposes under their new unity."

THE MIRROR has the rages but bad: "The Wallace Convention . . . showed how quickly and how dangerously men and women can be regimented; told to stand and sit down, to demonstrate and not to demonstrate . . . That is a European mob, not American individuals . . . We must rid this country . . . etcetera."

THE POST'S T. O. Thackery cuts through the issues of inflation, housing, etcetera, and informs his readers that the cause of it all "is the enormous amount of our total annual wealth which is being diverted, in greater and greater amount, into our military and armed service budgets." Materials and dollars go into "projects destined for the destruction of life rather than to sustain and comfort it." The solution?—what Thackrey calls "more expert and realistic diplomacy, centered on bringing the world into peaceful harmony rather than armed conflict."

THE SUN splutters that the Progressive Party program "would be ridiculous if it were not also so pathetic," but nevertheless expends a lot of space trying to discredit the convention. Its final convulsion: All the Communist Party needs to do "is to adopt this platform as its own—with proper footnotes telling how much of it accords with, how much deviates from, true Marxist fore-sics."

THE WORLD TELEGRAM is also frenzied by the convention and poses concern that "the dictators of the Kremlin be misled into believing that its sound and fury represented a sizable American sentiment for appeasement."

GOONS TAKE OVER CIO CHEMICAL PARLEY

By Ruby Cooper

MILWAUKEE, July 26.—Top CIO CIO leaders beat the drums for the candidacy of Harry Truman here last week at the CIO United Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers convention.

At the same time, all semblance of democracy in the union was wiped out in an orgy of red-baiting hysteria, including physical attacks by goons on delegates opposing the right-wing machine of Wagner, the national CIO forced through:

- Approval of an anti-Communist statement of policy, adopted by the Executive Board in April 1947, by a vote of 8 to 7.
- An amendment to the union's constitution barring Communists from holding office.
- Authority to Wagner and the executive board to appoint all regional directors.
- Cancellation of automatic confirmation by the convention of executive board members elected in the district caucuses who are not acceptable to the ruling hierarchy.
- Election of the entire right-wing slate for top officers and the executive board.

Apparently paving the way for the CIO's official endorsement of Truman, CIO-PAC director Jack Kroll declared, "It may be that the plain people of the United States have found another champion" in Truman.

CIO vice-president Allan Haywood, after a red-baiting tirade against Henry Wallace and the third party, later told the convention that the national CIO would

meet soon to take its presidential stand, and "I can guarantee it won't be for Dewey."

FORCE MEASURES THROUGH

Amid the hysteria and violence, the right-wing machine of Wagner, who receives his salary from the national CIO forced through:

Prior to the convention the statement of policy had been used to purge from the payroll two vice-presidents and two Board members.

CAUCUS FORMED

The right-wingers formally recessed the convention and then announced that it would stay in session informally as a caucus of all those favoring the policy statement.

Right-wing goons sought out board member David Elliot of New Jersey and escorted him from the hall. Others approached vice-president Charles Doyle, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and over his protests carried him out bodily.

Later, at the closing session, Elliot was physically assaulted by goons just outside the convention hall.

Despite the hysteria, many delegates opposed the change in procedure giving the convention the right to reject Board members elected at district caucuses, as well as the anti-Communist amendment.

But the new policy was immediately put into effect in the case of Ohio and Western Pennsylvania Board member Wendell Ringholz. After being elected at his caucus by a vote of 21 to 13, Ringholz was denied confirmation by the convention, and after an ultimatum from Wagner the reconvened caucus selected a right-winger by a narrow margin.

Wagner was unopposed for reelection after his announced opponent, John Lee, withdrew as a result of the intimidation.

Incumbent secretary-treasurer Cecil Martin won over Alcott Tyler, of New York, 549 to 54. Vice-presidents Charles Doyle and William Ross were defeated in their bid for reelection, each receiving 51 votes to 551 for the two right-wing candidates.

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Sees Revolt Among Greek Royalists Halting U. S. Plans

Nicholas Zachariades, Greek Communist leader, has predicted that the growing spirit of revolt among Royalist troops will be disastrous for American military plans in Greece.

Zachariades' statement, broadcast on the Free Greek Radio, came after the disclosure that the 528th Royalist Battalion of the Ninth Division, under the leadership of its commander, Major Spiropoulos, has revolted and refused to obey orders during operations in the Konitsa sector. The revolt put the entire division out of commission and brought to a standstill the Royalist offensive against the heights of Pelion.

"The decomposition and revolt of the Ninth Division," Zachariades declared, "shows that the Royalist soldiers are awakening in a way that is disastrous for Saphoulis and the Americans. We will continue to offer peace to these soldiers and there is no doubt that they will finally settle their accounts with Saphoulis."

Zachariades termed the repeated refusals of the Royalists to negotiate for a peace settlement "astonishing" in view of the Royalist failures.

STUPIFIED SOPHOU LIS

Referring to the aged premier Themistokles Saphoulis, he stated: "The dotard of Athens is definitely stupefied. He speaks of the unconditional surrender of the Democratic Army, while after one month offensive in Pindus, the monarcho-fascist army is suffering its greatest military failure. The tragic thing for Greece is that Saphoulis does not care that Greeks are being slaughtered. It is enough for him to keep the favor

of the Americans and his premiership.

"But what is significant is not what Saphoulis says, but what the soldiers, the national guards, the honest officers of the monarcho-fascist army are think. Now they can easily see the difference between our Democratic Army, which offers peace, and Saphoulis, who insists on bloodshed. The soldiers and the national guards are learning by experience of the strength of the Democratic Army and thus they can estimate the value of our offer for peace and tranquility.

"The Greek traitors in Athens, after the failure of their Grammos offensive, are begging for an American Army as the only way to save themselves. But their hope is vain. Saphoulis and his gang will finally be smashed by the Democratic Army of Greece and by their own soldiers who are awakening and demanding peace."

ROYALISTS LOST 20,000

Another Free Greek Radio

broadcast announced that the Royalists suffered casualties totalling 20,000 men during the first six months of 1948. Of these, 16,244 were lost in the sectors of Roumeli, Central Macedonia, Western Macedonia, and northeastern Epirus. A total of 6,573 in these sectors were killed, 7,940 wounded, 1,329 prisoners and 182 deserters. These losses were inflicted, the announcement said, during 745 battles, 1,005 striking operations, and 166 sabotage attacks. The Democratic Army blew up 33 tanks, 378 military trucks and shot down 25 military planes.

War material captured included 68 mortars, 5,887 mortar shells, 208 machine guns, 725 sub-machine guns, 2,681 rifles, 917,710 rounds of ammunition, 12,748 hand grenades, 17 wireless stations, 40 telephone sets, 2,000 overcoats, 2,346 pairs of shoes, 2,010 uniforms, 1,560 packs and canteens and 902 mules.

Another announcement listed Royalist casualties for the northwestern Epirus at 3,852 during 139 battles and 222 striking operations, with considerable booty captured.

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Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

Brazilian Workers Fight for Liberty

ALL THEY NEEDED was the nod "from up here," said my friend. "And they sure got the nod." He was talking about the generals and bankers who are currently misruling and looting the fabulously wealthy and fabulously beautiful sub-continent of Brazil. This friend travels occasionally to Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo. He had returned a few weeks before and was telling me what's been happening since last January when the heroic Communist deputies and Luis Carlos Prestes, the Communist general secretary, went into hiding.

"The people enjoy the spectacle of Prestes thwarting the police," said my friend. "His prestige is enormous. All the afternoon sheets in Rio rival each other with lurid tales about the search for Prestes. One night he's in Uruguay; another day he's in Recife, way up in the northeast. Then he's reported in Moscow. But he's never found, and the people, who have a traditional hatred and contempt for the police, are greatly amused. But worried, too, for Prestes' safety."

"WHAT ABOUT the Communist organization?" I asked, remembering these workingmen, these longshoremen, the utility workers of the Canadian Light & Power Co., these writers, scientists, who made up of the metropolitan leadership of Rio.

My friend did not know any details. But he did stress two things: hundreds of Communist leaders and rank and file members are being arrested right and left. People are picked up in the middle of the night. Some just disappear after the special police take them.

There was the case of the Communist Deputy, Mauricio Grabeis, grabbed from a sick-bed and held incommunicado for days. And the police have a technique of switching the prisoners from jail to jail, sometimes 10 jails. Makes it almost impossible to keep track. Probably thousands of Brazilians are in jail today—just like that, arrested by the secret police.

But the other thing is this: despite these heavy blows, the Communist organization seems to be intact on the lower levels. In recent weeks there have been a series of strikes on the railways. Local leaders are emerging to lead them. And the demands are for wages, a few more cruzeiros a day makes the difference between slow starvation that is gripping all Brazil's workers today and a fighting chance for life.

IN FACE of the unholy terror, two other big developments stand out, my friend reports. One of them is the movement for civil liberties. Brazilians experienced something in the 1945-47 period which they don't want to lose—constitutional government, and a burst of freedom which was precious after nine years of dictatorship. Now that the government of Eurico Gaspar Dutra is desperately assaulting the Constitution under which he was elected, the people are fighting back, clinging to the promises of that same document.

Even the newspapers take it upon themselves to criticize the arbitrary arrests. When 23 writers and typesetters of the Communist Party daily, *Tribuna Popular*, were recently sentenced to terms of three to six years, the movement for civil rights picked up momentum.

BUT THE SINGLE biggest issue in the country, apart from the nationwide movement for wage increases, is the struggle in defense of Brazilian petroleum.

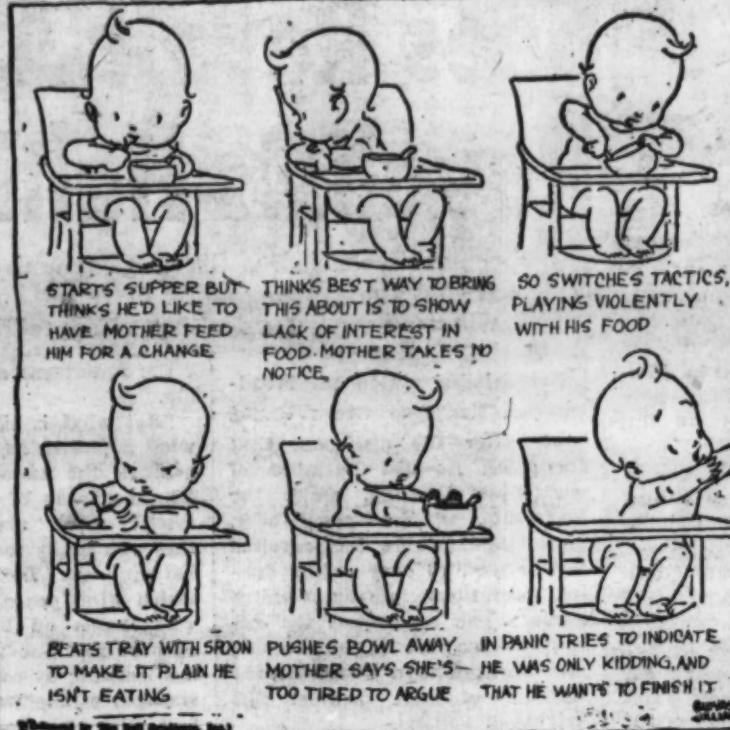
For two years, the Dutra government has been trying to amend the Brazilian Constitution so as to permit Standard Oil and the Texas Co. to get long-term concessions for the exploitation of Brazilian oil fields. But a powerful resistance has grown up in sectors of the army, led by Gen. Horta Barbosa, among many old-time political leaders, newspaper owners, the student associations, and, of course, the working class.

This movement demands that Brazil's oil should be developed by Brazilian capital, either alone or in conjunction with the state... or, as a minimum, that foreign capital be strictly limited and regulated to profit Brazil, and not Wall Street.

After a year's battle, and despite the ouster of the Communist deputies, Dutra has not been able to push his project through. It's been stalled in a Chamber of Deputies Committee. And all over Rio's buildings, my friend reports, you can see the signs: "O Petroleo E Nossa"—the Petroleum is Ours.

COMING: The Ghost Racket Pays Off... by Harry Raymond... in the weekend Worker

GETTING FED BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Disagrees With 'Nation' on Catholics

New York Editor, Daily Worker:

The banning of the *Nation* by the New York Board of Education, on the charge that the magazine was "anti-Catholic" was condemned by the Daily Worker of June 26 as follows: "The Nation's crime consisted... in that it dared to exercise its public function in giving little known information about the political activities of the Catholic hierarchy."

The Daily Worker correctly criticized the Church's use of political pressure, but investigation will show that the *Nation*'s articles were not only an attack on the political crimes of the clergy, they were also an attack on the religious beliefs of Catholics and the internal structure of the church.

Discussing the Catholic sexual code, the author of the series, the frustrated Protestant politician, Paul Blanchard, states: "It is imposed upon unsophisticated congregations by half-educated priests with a confidence which amazes Protestants and Jews, who can find no warrant for these doctrines in the Scriptures."

Marxists do not differentiate between religions, neither do they choose one religion as the "lesser evil." We accept no sect's version of any so-called Scriptures as authentic.

The idealistic liberals of the Nation are attempting to cash in on the prevalent spread of anti-

Catholicism which has even penetrated into sections of the labor movement.

Protestantism, or atheism, unaccompanied by the class struggle, will not strengthen the Marxist movement or free the workers from the economic and superstitious control of the Catholic Church.

The Catholic hierarchy likes nothing better than to be able to use the smokescreen of religious persecution. The *Nation* gives them plenty of ammunition to break the unity of the working class. The Daily Worker should clarify its position, protesting against the ban, but from its own standpoint.

RAY CONROY,
Teamsters Branch, C. P.

Finds Error in Joe North Review

New York Editor, Daily Worker:

Congratulations on Joe North's excellent articles which I read without fail. There is, however, one historical slip in his review of *Notes From the Gallows*. It is not important in itself, but our press should avoid these errors as much as possible.

Joe North refers to Cotton Mather's "Preachment of Witchcraft in 1650," and to "the 1650 witch-hunt." The dates are off. Cotton Mather was born in 1663, and the real and only big New England witch-hunt was in 1692. I'm sure you'll agree that half a century is not to be sneezed at.

HOWARD SELSAM.



"Senator we capitalists believe in keeping America free, getting what we want for nothing."

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

You've Got to See the People to Get the Difference

PHILADELPHIA.

YOU MAY COMPARE the newly-formed Progressive Party's candidates and platform with those of the old parties. There is a world of difference. But it is the people who really make the difference. You have to attend the convention to really appreciate what I mean.

Formally, the PP's delegates carried through the routine of a nominating convention: cheers, snake-dancing, singing and all the other whooping-up techniques. But the difference between the PP and what the other two parties displayed in the very same convention hall is that the former was real, the other was as phony as anything ordered and paid for ever was.

I have never seen an audience, so large and nationally representative, that was so spontaneously and explosively responsive. It seemed as though long pent-up indignation against the old and longing for the new was released.



ONLY PEOPLE who have long felt the lash of reaction and who have long dreamed of a change, could show such genuine and spontaneous demonstrations as I have seen here. They didn't need liquor, money and a machine boss's instructions to bring out their sentiment.

The most important fact to remember is that this convention is made up not of people who trade in votes, but of those who cast and bring out the votes. That is why many of the politicians who made the trades in back-rooms during the previous two conventions won't deliver on their deals.

The other important feature in this convention that distinguishes it from all others in American political history is the heavy representation from labor's ranks. Still incomplete data shows that at least a third of the delegates are from unions (CIO and AFL) or Wallace groups in unions.

IN THE OLD PARTIES consideration for labor is up to the political bosses of each state who might include one of their political cronies and bootlickers in the top union officialdom in their state delegation. The handful of laborites at a GOP or Democratic convention did not represent their unions but the bosses who picked them. The privilege given labor leaders to address the platform committees is just as ridiculous and meaningless.

The unionists at this convention come directly from the rank and file and shops. They have been the principal motive force in it, as symbolized by the election of UE President Albert J. Fitzgerald as permanent chairman. The unionists didn't just get the privilege of speaking at platform committee hearings; they participated directly in writing the platform.

As I studied the names and faces of more than 1,000 union delegates here, as I watched the vigor in their cheers, I was thrown back a decade. The atmosphere seemed so much like that of the 1936-37 days, when progressive energy received an outlet through the rising CIO. The very names of hundreds you meet here remind you of those days.

In 1936-37 it was emancipation from the thralldom of a craft union bureaucracy and organization of the unorganized. In 1948 it is a new step ahead—emancipation from the Tweedle-dum-Tweedle-dee political pattern. The same dynamic forces, but greatly strengthened, are leading in the new advance.

THOSE WHO shouted that the Wallace-Taylor movement has no "labor base"—and they are sitting glum in the press box figuring out an "angle"—look very ridiculous. The real story as told to me over and over by unionists of different states, is this: the CIO's PAC and AFL's League for Political Education are not able to collect the dollars for their pro-old party political action.

The plain fact is that the most politically conscious and dynamic unionists are here. It is Phil Murray, William Green, Walter Reuther et al. Who don't have what it takes to make political action tick.

No less important is the physical demonstration this convention gives of what is meant by a people's coalition.

H. L. Mencken, Norman Thomas, Dorothy Thompson, Max Lerner, Victor Riesel, James Wechsler, and the rest of the Ancient Order of Cynics and Assorted Phonies, seemed very blue as they scanned the faces of the marching, singing and dancing delegates.

Daily Worker

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Rob F. Hall —————— Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts —————— General Manager

New York, Tuesday, July 27, 1948

A New Party Is Born

WITH the formation of the new Progressive Party in Philadelphia this weekend, the political history of our country takes a mighty step forward. The Progressive Party is a coalition of many groups. Its courageous and democratic platform, therefore, sums up as a sort of common denominator, the real needs and aspirations of the majority of the American people at this stage in the nation's social advance.

The Progressive Party, headed by Henry Wallace, slashes through all the hysteria, the red-baiting and the enormous misrepresentation of the press. The Progressive Party stands on one side. The two old, corrupt GOP-Democratic parties, sold hand and foot to Big Business, stand on the other. The Progressive Party presents the American citizens in the coming elections with a genuine choice. The tweedle-dewey and tweedle-dummy candidates have offered no choice of any significance whatsoever.

The American people can now really choose. Between war and peace. Between unbridled looting of the nation through the profiteering of the trusts, and effective action to bring prices down by curbing and controlling the trusts. They can choose between the peacetime draft of their young sons, or the repeal of this notorious militarist measure cynically disguised as "defense" in a world sick and weary of war in which there is not a single nation—except perhaps the Washington-supported "western German state" and the Japanese militarists—which has any aggressive designs on the U.S.A.

RARELY has a political movement in recent times been subjected to the treatment handed out by the press to the Progressive Party. They tried every trick in the book. They jeered, scorned, lied, disrupted. When everything else failed, they reached down for their trusty dagger—red-baiting. They saw the "hand of Moscow" in the demand for lower prices for milk and meat. They glimpsed "plots" and "conspiracies" in the prayer of the convention for peace. They sent a veritable army of henchmen—the Dorothy Thompsons, the Norman Thomases, the Westbrook Peglers, the Victor Riesels, the H. L. Menckens, to mention but a few. This motley array of "experts," from the stables of the Hearst press to the polite sanctums of Big Business, was fanatically united by a common purpose—to drive a knife into the heart of this genuine people's movement at its birth.

But they failed. What they saw frightened them. They saw the real down-to-earth America which will not meekly watch our nation driven by the madmen of Big Business down the "German road" to fascism and murderous war.

The Progressive Party convention showed itself a genuinely progressive force when it refused, under Wallace's leadership, to open its gates to the Trojan Horse of the "anti-Communist" hysteria. At that moment, the crooked press of the country knew that something powerful and real had been born challenging the cynical minority which is desiling our country by profiteering, by assaults on the Negro people, frame-ups of Communists and preparations for a criminal and needless war.

The Progressive Party platform is a platform of urgently needed social reforms; it is not, of course, as the ignoramuses of the press say, a platform for American socialism. Only the Communist Party has such a platform. The Communists support the fight for peace and economic improvement within the framework of private profit, though they believe that no permanent improvement in our country's welfare can be achieved without a far more radical social advance, that is, through the socialist ownership of the nation's industries.

We fail to see how any honest trade union leader can close his eyes to the necessity of linking his union with the platform of the Progressive Party. For any labor leader to continue to grovel before the corrupt machines of the old parties is a confession that he basically serves not labor but Big Capital.

Those officials in the labor movement who fear nothing so much as a challenge of Wall Street's power will try to kill this people's movement. The faint-hearted and the corrupt will reveal themselves by similar attacks. But the crusade for peace is too deeply rooted in the needs of the nation to be halted. It is now up to the workingmen and women in the factories to take their place right up in the front of this historic movement. This is the place where they belong as they advance through the struggle for peace and democracy to the day when they themselves will own and run the country.



Proposed Link: Architect's drawing shows how a proposed 'world's largest' suspension bridge would link Brooklyn and Staten Island across the Narrows. The Triborough Bridge and Tunnel authority is seeking final permission from the War Department to go ahead with plans for the \$75,000,000 link.

Facts on Berlin Crisis-- What the Soviets Propose

By Israel Epstein

By Allied Labor News

No one can tell, from U. S. press headlines, that the Russians have NOT refused to feed west Berlin Germans to whom food was flown by such huge U. S. and British plane armadas during past weeks.

Nor can anyone but the most careful reader tell that the USSR neither insists on the western Allies leaving Berlin, nor declines to talk matters over. Yet those are the facts.

On the first issue we have the word of the Moscow Foreign Ministry, which said in its July 15 reply to a State Dept. note that "the Soviet Union will not object to insuring sufficient supplies for the whole of Greater Berlin through its own means." There is no evidence to throw doubt on this statement since the Russians have never been given a chance to try. U.S. insistence on bringing in food and fuel by air after land transport was interrupted by the German currency dispute involved prestige, not humanitarianism.

ON THE SECOND QUESTION, the Russian note recalls approvingly that under wartime U.S.-Soviet-French agreements "Berlin was envisaged as the seat of supreme authority for the four powers occupying Germany." The Russians also ask for full restoration of those agreements, particularly the Potsdam part. Thus they have not demanded either Berlin or Germany for themselves alone.

What they have really said is that the western allies will have no reason for being in Berlin, which lies in the Russian occupation zone, if it ceases to be the capital of all Germany. This will happen if the west sets up a separate German state, as planned, ruled from Frankfurt.

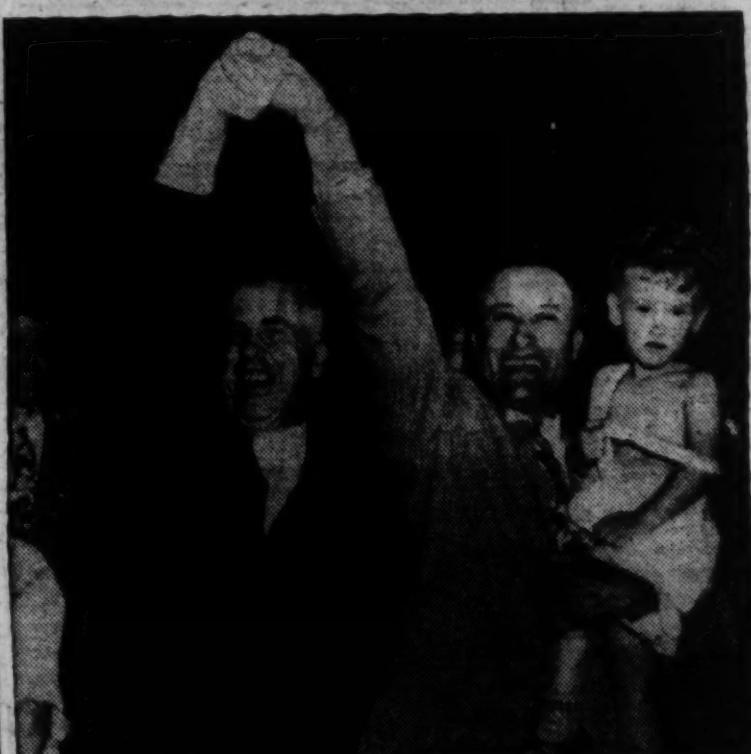
That brings us to the third point—will the Russians negotiate? The Moscow note actually advocated talks. It also said these "could be effective only if they were not confined to the question of . . . Berlin, since this question cannot be separated from the general question of quadripartite (4-power) control in relation to Germany." Berlin quarrels may make headlines, but bitter past experience should have shown mankind that the future of Germany as a nation is what will decide peace or war in Europe. So the Russian proposal seems reasonable because it gets to the root of things instead of their symptoms.

THE PRESENT PROSPECT of two Germanys, backed by rival power blocs of ex-Allies, is what really ought to give us goose pimples. The Anglo-American idea of a separate west Germany, which

can see no glory or profit without war. There is no record of Russia freeing Nazi industrialists or top party bosses, much less giving them top jobs. Neither has she, as some writers allege, tempted Germans to her side by promising to return to them territories ceded to Poland. Moscow declared flatly June 27 that "the Polish frontier is immovable." It held out work, not war, as the only way for Germans.

On what terms will Russia, and the rest of eastern Europe, negotiate with the west on all Germany? The answer was given June 25 by the foreign ministers of the USSR, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and three smaller countries. It specified full demilitarization of Germany by common agreement, joint U.S.-Soviet-British-French control over the Ruhr for peaceful production, 4-power agreement on a single democratic provisional government for all Germany, a peace treaty with this government followed by withdrawal of all Allied occupation troops after one year and reparations to Germany's victims.

That sounds like what we all fought World War II to achieve. It is, in fact, a return to the Truman-Stalin-Atlee agreement at Potsdam. Talks on such lines might settle not only the Berlin fireworks but also the much bigger question of Germany—peace or war. There seems no excuse for not starting them at once.



Progressive Party Candidates: Presidential nominee, Henry A. Wallace, left, and vice-presidential nominee, Sen. Glen Taylor, hold hands in victory salute at founding convention in Philadelphia. Taylor is holding his two-year-old son Gregory. Wallace declared that "we can't lose anything by giving up Berlin militarily in a search for peace."

Adventures of Richard

Flekel Gets The Itch

By Michael Singer

FLEKEL CAME downstairs looking as if he had been fished out of a barrel of whitewash. "Poison ivy," he explained.

No-Nose began to move away. "It's not contagious, stupid," Flekel said. "It just itches."

"How do I know the fleas won't move over on me?" No-Nose asked.

"Because I'm not a dog and poison ivy doesn't itch because of fleas. Chee whiz, haven't you even been in the country?"

"I once got caught in the Botanical Gardens," No-Nose remembered. "The smell almost made me sick."

"What's a poison ivy look like?" Richard asked.

"The guy I was with told me to look out for it, but he's got worse poison ivy than I got. So who knows?" Flekel asserted.

"HOW COME animals never get those things?" Menash asked. "Once I got poison ivy but my dog didn't. He was in the bushes deeper than me."

"Dogs never get things like people," Flekel replied. "They never get toothaches or ulcers and I never heard a dog have a headache."

"Or have his appendix taken out," Richard added.

"Or wear eye-glasses," No-Nose continued.

"Or get baldy," Menash chimed in.

"But I read some place where dogs now see psychiatrists or brain doctors or whatever they are," Goobers said. "The story was in the papers. It said dogs now get very nervous and have to have some kind of treatment."

"That's because dogs hang out with people," Richard explained.

"What about people who hang out with dogs?" No-Nose asked.

"Between nervous people and nutty dogs and this itchy poison ivy I'm going screwy myself," Flekel nearly screamed.

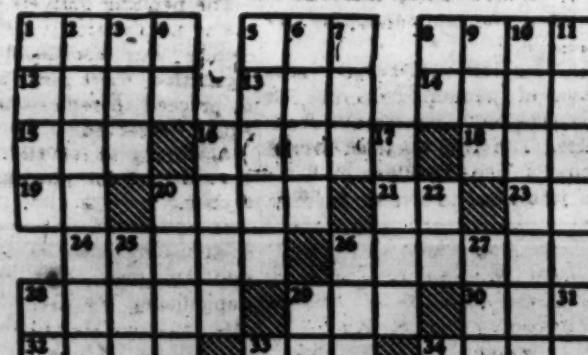
"It's all in your mind," Richard suggested.

"Yeh, forget it, just scratch," Menash proposed.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1-Vipers
5-Resort
8-Wading bird
12-Beehive State
13-Black, sticky substance
14-Not any
15-Cask
16-Huge farm
18-Girl's name
19-Connective
20-Sharp-pointed tooth
21-You and me
23-Low note
24-Frozen
26-Spry
28-Number
29-Back
30-Unit
32-Jumping amphibian
33-Speak
34-Ordered
35-Conjunction
36-High, craggy hill
37-Warmth
38-To merit
40-Epoche
41-Quixotic: father
42-Note of scale
44-Paradies
45-Pronoun
47-Literary scraps
49-Dock
51-Fuss
52-Meditation
55-Prefix: against
56-Always
57-Confederate

VERTICAL
1-Vehicle
2-Edible fish
3-Spirit of Nature
4-Not so much noise, please
5-To tolerate
6-Poignant feeling
7-Part of a circle
8-Preposition
9-Large snake
10-Indirect hint
11-Transmitted
15-Precipitation
17-Author of "Ninety-threes"
20-Ran away



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



SALMON-EGG ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

1 lb. can cooking salmon
5 sliced, hard-cooked eggs
1 can condensed asparagus soup
1 cup slightly crushed corn flakes
Flake salmon and sliced eggs in alternate layers in a greased casserole. Pour in asparagus soup, that has been diluted with 1/2 cup milk or water, over casserole mixture; top with crushed corn flakes; dot with fat. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 350 degrees Fahrenheit about 30 minutes.

OATMEAL BROWNIES

1/3 cup fat (may be rendered meat fat)
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2 sqs. unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup uncooked rolled oats
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. baking powder
dash salt

Melt fat, add sugar, eggs and chocolate; beat; add oats, nuts, vanilla, soda and salt. Mix well. Bake in greased pan 350 degrees

Kitchen Kues

CARMEL CUSTARD

Two cups evaporated milk and two cups water, 4 eggs (grade B), slightly beaten or 3 grade A, medium eggs; 1/4 cup granulated sugar; 1/4 cup caramelized sugar syrup; 1/2 tsp. salt; 1/2 tsp. vanilla-nutmeg.

Scald milk; add caramelized sugar. This is made by melting 1/4 cup granulated sugar in a heavy frying pan over slow heat; when light brown in color remove from heat and add 1/4 cup boiling water slowly. Boil 10 minutes or until caramel is dissolved. Combine eggs, sugar and salt. Add milk-sugar mixture slowly, stir until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla. Turn into small custard cup and place in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees Fahrenheit 25-30 minutes, or until firm. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg. Cool.

BANANA ECONOMY CAKE

1 1/3 cup hot water
1/3 cup margarine
2/3 cup raisins
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons cold water
2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
2 bananas, sliced

To hot water add margarine, raisins, cinnamon and brown sugar. Boil, uncovered in saucepan for three minutes. When cool, add salt and soda which have been dissolved in cold water. Sift flour and baking powder together and gradually stir them into the above mixture. Have ready a greased and floured loaf pan or square baking pan. Pour in mixture and top with sliced bananas. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) until done, approximately 50 minutes.

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Young Progressives Demand Draft Repeal

(Continued from Page 1)

Henry Wallace in 48."

Wallace spoke of the "extreme youthfulness" of the new party, "a higher percentage by far than any of the others," because, he said, the Progressive Party belongs to the future and the future belongs to the youth.

RAPS PRESS

He urged them "not to play it safe," but to work diligently realizing the great possibilities of the future. "The course of events will come around to you and validate your position," he said. He excoriated the commercial press which "will seek to malign the magnificent work here in Philadelphia," and spoke of the "splendid debate" on the platform of the Progressive Party which neither old party would have dared to emulate.

Today they heard Rep. Leo Isaacson tell them that a few minutes after the President finishes his speech in Washington, the Progressive Party legislators will introduce legislation to repeal the draft. The resulting uproar indicated once again that the overriding issue for the youth here was peace, all mention of which has drawn stormy applause.

The delegates here were acutely aware that the accent of the new organization must be on youth in industry. This was evident in all the panels, especially in that of working youth. This question—in addition to the issue of peace and draft repeal—dominated the proceedings. The delegates overwhelmingly adopted the resolution on labor youth which said in part:

"Following the declaration of the Progressive Party, which recognizes labor as the mainspring of America's democratic striving, the YPA considers as its main focus the working youth of this nation, organized and unorganized, and therefore strives to win this vital segment of American youth to our organization and its program. Recognizing the campaign of American reaction to mobilize the working youth in its drive to destruction and depression, we urge the following measures as a means of thwarting their efforts by presenting workable solutions to the real needs of these people." These included:

- Repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, the enactment of \$1 an hour minimum wage act, the guaranteed right to work, unemployment compensation, and other such measures.

- Equal pay for equal work.

- A full scale Federal-supported and on-the-job training program to be launched immediately. A youth guidance and employment service to be set up to handle the problems of unemployed youth.

- Subsistence allowances be paid for six months to all young people who experience difficulties in finding their first jobs after leaving school (at whatever age.)

Their deliberations, both in the various panels—labor, Negro and minorities, students, farm, community and teen-age, as well as in full assembly, were full, vigorous, and at times stormy. They were working against time, were weary from their long journeys here and the crowded hours of the previous

Progressive Party convention.

After democratic debate they accepted by large majorities the drafts of the program, organization, nomination and Credentials Committee. Their platform, on all major issues, paralleled that of the Progressive Party, although they stressed that they are an independent organization.

ELECT OFFICERS

They completed their deliberations by electing a national council of two from each state. They chose as national co-chairmen Alvin Jones, of Louisiana, national vice chairman of the Progressive Party who was an honor student at the Southern University Law School, in Baton Rouge; and Christine Walker, president of Local 26, United Office and Professional Workers of Detroit, Mich., who is vice president of Wayne County CIO Council.

Executive director is Seymour Linfield, of New York, national director of Youth for Wallace, a paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division. Treasurer is Elsie Wilcox, of New York, executive secretary of National Youth Assembly to Oppose Universal Military Training. These with 31 vice chairmen—including young men and women from trade unions, Negro, Jewish, religious, student, and farm organization—constitute the leading body.

Seven more vice chairmen are to be elected by the national council, one each from railroad, steel, Harlem, North Carolina students, Wisconsin students, teen agers, sports, arts, sciences and professions.

They came here—from as far as 3,000 miles off. Everything they did was maligned by a hostile press and they know it. Yet they persevered, met every obstacle, and there were plenty, and put together a youth organization which is destined to play an important part in America's future. They left resolved to do their part in rolling up many millions of votes for the Progressive Party in November—and to continue on permanently—battling for the future of America's youth. They know tomorrow belongs to them—and they mean to have it.

Women

(Continued from Page 4)

Judged on his over-all record, he said.

He charged a conspiracy by Republicans and Democrats to throw the state to the Republicans and Cook County (Chicago) to the Democrats.

Elinore Kahn told the newspapermen California's Independent Progressive Party had made "clear and stringless" offers of support to Democratic Reps. Helen Gahagan Douglas and Chet Holifield of Los Angeles, but the two congressmen had turned the offers down.

This no-coalition policy, Miss Kahn maintained tended to aid the election of Republican reactionaries to Congress. It has already led, she declared, to the defeat of Democratic candidates by Republicans in Democratic primaries, with the result that in 13 out of California's 23 districts IPP candidates are the sole opponents of the Republican candidates.

City Hall Fidgets

(Continued from Page 2)

was learned, about growing bitterness among many Tammany leaders who still refuse to give full support to Mullen.

While on the surface these leaders appear to support Mullen, it is no secret that they would like to see him beaten. Many of them are even hoping that Rogge will obtain enough votes to beat Mullen, thereby eliminating O'Dwyer as a leader in the Democratic Party.

VOTERS IRKED

Voters in the 14th Congressional District in Brooklyn, where Progressive Party candidate Lee Pressman is running for Congress against the Democratic incumbent Abe Multer, are expressing resentment against the two-party gang-up and the red-baiting tactics of the Liberal Party against Pressman. Many voters who helped elect Multer, it was learned, have told Pressman campaign workers that "eyes are open now" to the double dealing and stooge role of Multer in behalf of the reactionary parties.

Israel

(Continued from Page 2)

Brooklyn, expressed deep revulsion at the persecutions. "I hope the workers of the United States will fight these arrests," he said. "They ought to organize protest demonstrations."

"Fascism and bigotry," was the cryptic comment of Israel Grossman, teacher and former American who has relatives in New York.

Among other indications of public sentiment here was the action taken yesterday at a mass meeting of the Association for People's Culture which adopted resolutions condemning the arrests as directed at those who are "friends of Israel and defenders of world peace."

Neivelt, the semi-weekly Yiddish language paper, in its latest issue states editorially: "The American government doesn't omit an opportunity to poison public opinion with germs of the most dangerous war incitement."

Especially now, before the election, the government is trying to create the impression that it's on the verge of war with the Soviet Union in order to capture the election for reaction. It is this combined war and election campaign that resulted in the arrest of 12 Communist leaders, headed by William Z. Foster."

Neivelt concludes: "It is clear that the accusers themselves don't take the matter seriously. What they're after is to issue slogans to confuse the masses and make possible the intensification of war incitement."

Kol Haam, Communist daily, declares in an editorial: "Every honest person in Israel sees in the arrest of the Communists a blow against the true friends of Israel who helped greatly to mobilize public opinion in the United States in our behalf."

"Every peace and liberty loving person in Israel, every social and political organization for whom international solidarity is dear, should protest vigorously against the four Truman-Marshall provocation which is directed against the friends and allies of our young state among the American people."

Truman Fishes for Negro Votes with 'Bias' Double-Talk

(Continued from Page 2)

to their strategy until after they heard Truman's message.

White House press secretary Charles Ross told newsmen the President had worked all morning on his message. He then went into conference with Barkley, National Committee Chairman Howard McGrath, Democratic whip of the Senate, Scott Lucas (D-Ill.), and Rep. Michael Kirwan, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. It was assumed that he discussed the content of his message.

The fact that all of these leaders are active in the election campaign strengthened the feeling that the President's message to the joint session will be a campaign document, pure and simple.

NO FANFARE

The special session opened today with little fanfare. Inasmuch as it was "District of Columbia Day" in the lower chamber, the House was able to recess after an hour and 50 minutes. Only 310 House members answered the roll call.

The Senate met for only 11 minutes and adjourned until tomorrow at 12:30 when its members will gather in the larger chamber of the House to hear Truman's message.

On the House side, several Democratic speakers needed Republicans about housing and the high cost of living, which are reported to be the subject of the upcoming Presidential message.

The GOP leadership, however, kept mum about its strategy.

WAIT FOR TRUMAN

Speaker Martin said the Republicans will say their piece after President Truman finishes his address to the joint session.

"We won't fire until we see the whites of their eyes," was the way he put it. He made his statement after conferring for close to four hours with Sens. Taft, Vandenberg, Milliken and Wherry, and with Reps. Ahrends, Brown and Halleck.

But Rep. F. C. Smith (R-O), took an early pot shot without waiting for orders. He introduced a resolution to adjourn the special session as soon as the President finishes his message.

Smith said, "There's no good reason for this special session. It's a political move." Democratic leaders, notably Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, acting minority leader, said that the crises in housing and high prices was reason enough for the session.

He said "millions are suffering keenly" from the lack of housing and the zooming cost of living.

Rep. George Bender (R-O), jumped in to blame the New Deal for the high prices. He said the Republican Congress had been elected on the principle that OPA and the black markets must be abolished. He said the Republicans had eliminated "black markets," and that as soon as supply reached demand prices would go down.

"You can't feed the rest of the world and the American people, too, and not have the high cost of living," he explained.

Rep. Helen Douglas (D-Cal.), announced that "housewives can't eat speeches and pay bills with speeches," defended the Marshall Plan and maintained it didn't cause the high cost of living. She said she hoped that the President's message would receive careful consideration "for the sake of Republican, Democratic and Third Party housewives."

President Truman already has the power and money to control prices at wholesale levels on agricultural products, Rep. Reid F. Murray (R-Wisc) declared. "He can handle the high cost of living any-

time he wants to handle it," he said.

On the Senate side, Taft said the Republican Steering Committee will meet again tomorrow afternoon, after the President speaks. Then Wednesday morning, he said, there will be a fullblown GOP conference, which both House and Senate Republicans will attend.

TALKS FOR DIXIECRATS

The Dixiecrats ended their caucus with a press conference at which Russell was the spokesman. He said the 19 included all Southern Senators except Pepper of Florida, Fulbright of Arkansas and McKellar of Tennessee. Pepper was not invited, he said, because he sponsored the anti-poll tax bill and supported a motion to revise Senate rules to limit "freedom of debate." But there was no significance to the absence of the other two, he said.

Russell said the Bourbons were "fixed in our purpose to preserve the dual system of government."

"We will oppose any bill which invades the rights of the states or imposes a central police power," Russell asserted. The measures will be fought "to the limit of our ability," he said.

Asked if that meant a filibuster, Russell hesitated and said, "Well, I don't like that word."

He said that if any substantial number of Republicans would offer a motion to adjourn the special session, a majority of his group, perhaps all, would vote for it.

SEEK FILIBUSTER

Another reporter asked if he intended to offer riders on tideland oil lands and oleomargarine taxes as a delaying tactic. He said no decision had been made on that but added, "amendments are a method usually used" for this purpose. Russell revealed that the Southerners have been considering a strategy by which they could filibuster and avoid cloture. This could be done by speaking at great length on any procedural motion. Under Senate rules, parliamentarians have held that cloture may not be invoked on such motions, Russell said.

The pending business in the Senate is an aviation bill. Before the Senate can consider civil rights legislation, there must be "a motion to proceed to some other business," Russell observed.

According to reports current here, the Republican strategy might be to bring up the civil rights measures immediately and thus provoke a filibuster. Sen. Elender (D-La) told newsmen today that if the Republicans imposed the cloture rule, the Senate would finish up its business in 10 days.

Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC), fearful of this possibility, announced he planned to introduce a motion for immediate adjournment. "Nothing good can come of this session," he said.

PROGRESSIVES MAP ACTION

Progressive Party leaders meanwhile were working on drafts of legislation to repeal the draft. They were also waiting to see what kind of legislation would be proposed by the Truman administration to control prices.

In any event, they were prepared, as Rep. Vito Marcantonio declared in Philadelphia yesterday, to utilize every opening in House and Senate rules to keep Congress in session until favorable action is taken on civil rights, housing and price control.

Rep. Arthur Klein (D-NY) appealed to House members to sign the discharge petition forcing a Taft-Hartley repeal law out on the floor. He said time had shown that the Taft-Hartley law created more friction between labor and management and resulted in more strikes.

RAP ARREST OF COMMUNIST LEADERS

(Continued from Page 2)

cating their theories, then every American's right to think and act politically as his conscience guides him is also threatened."

An article in The Pilot, National Maritime Union weekly, by HOWARD MCKENZIE, vice president, urged NMU members to wire Truman to "enforce the Constitution of the United States as written and carried out for 150 years and dismiss this framup."

NICHOLAS LAZARI, business agent of AFL Hotel Workers Local

237, Pittsburgh, wired Truman that "This act is a fascist provocation to destroy democratic political rights of all progressives."

Eighteen trade unionists in St. Louis, Mo., joined in a protest telegram charging the arrests were "a pre-election red-baiting witch-hunt . . . and a cover-up for the special session" which intends to do nothing about the high cost of living, housing, or repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

THE AMERICAN SLAV CONGRESS of Western Pennsylvania wired Truman and Attorney General Clark that "every American who loves peace and democracy must oppose these actions."

The CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS of New England announced a protest campaign with a mass meeting scheduled early this week in Boston.

in a call for a vigorous campaign for the urgent needs of the people. The arrests, they declared, were timed in an attempt to disrupt the New Party movement.

THE AMERICAN SLAV CONGRESS of Western Pennsylvania wired Truman and Attorney General Clark that "every American who loves peace and democracy must oppose these actions."

The CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS of New England announced a protest campaign with a mass meeting scheduled early this week in Boston.

Notes From The Gallows . . .

By Julius Fuchik

SYNOPSIS

"Notes from the Gallows" was written in a concentration camp on odd scraps of paper and smuggled out by a friendly Czech guard. After Hitler's defeat, Fuchik's wife, released from another Nazi prison, retrieved the numbered sheets from hiding and arranged them for publication.

Julius Fuchik, Czech journalist, literary critic, Communist leader and editor of the party's newspaper, *Rude Pravo*, was born in 1903. During the Nazi occupation Fuchik with his colleagues published the paper underground and rebuilt the party organization. In April 1942 he was arrested by the Nazis. Although tortured to the point of death he refused to betray anyone on the outside. Placed in Pankrats prison to die, he made an astonishing recovery and began a new life with his fellow prisoners. At his first grilling after his recovery, he was sickened to learn that Mirek, his trusted associate, had turned betrayer, "had deserted a wonderful army and surrendered to the dirtiest of the enemy." In May 1943, the investigating judge finished with Fuchik and he was sentenced to death for resistance to the fascists. Back in his cell he continued to write of his comrades, among them, the devoted couple Joseph and Marie Vysushils. Joseph was arrested shortly after Fuchik and Marie carried on alone. On New Year's Eve 1943 she clinked her glass with his at that empty place and drank to his health and quick return—chiefly that he should live till liberty.

Fuchik then wrote more profiles of people he knew—both those "lived into the future" and those who, beneath their guilt, were "puppets of rotting wood." Among the latter were the Nazi officials, Bohm, Zander and Friedrich.

Chapter 5 Characters and Profiles I.

(Continued from Yesterday)

FRIEDRICH is a tall, thin, sallow type with evil eyes and an evil smile. He came to Czechoslovakia as a Gestapo spy in 1937, for the purpose of catching and dispatching German Communists who took refuge in the Republic. His passion is corpses. He does not admit anyone's innocence; whoever crosses the threshold of his office is guilty. He likes to tell women that their husbands have died in concentration camp or have been executed. He likes to pull seven urns of ashes out of the desk drawer and show them to whom ever he is examining:

"I beat those seven to death to death with my own hands, and you shall be the eighth."

Now he has eight urns in his desk for he beat Jan Zhizhka to death.

He likes to finger through files of papers on his various cases and repeat:

"Settled. Closed case!"

But he likes to torture women most of all.

His love of luxury is an asset in his police activities. A nicely furnished home or a successful business is certain to hasten your death, that is all.

His Czech assistant—Nerger—is half a head shorter as to height. But that is the only difference between them.

MY COMMISSAR, Bohm, has no passion for money or for corpses, although there are not many less on his list than on those of the first two. He is an adventurer with a longing to be somebody. He is also an old Gestapo man. He worked in the Napoleon Room when Hitler met Beran alone in the most confidential conferences. Bohm added whatever Beran did not tell Hitler himself. But that was nothing compared to the opportunity to hunt people down, to become lord of their lives and their deaths, to order the death of whole families!

It did not always have to turn out quite so tragically to keep him satisfied. But he felt the need to excel; that could be even worse than murdering whole families.

He built up the greatest network of agents-provocateurs. He became the hunter with the largest band of dogs, he hunted. He often hunted merely for the pleasure of the hunt. Examinations were for him a dreary business; his chief interest was arresting and then seeing people stand before him waiting for his decision. Once he arrested 200 Prague streetcar conductors and motormen with some city bus-drivers, whom he

herded down the center of the street, stopping all traffic and causing panic in the transportation system. Was he happy? Then he let a hundred fifty of them go, satisfied that 150 families would talk about him as a kind man.

His usual cases were unimportant, but complicated and ramifying. I was an exception for he caught me by accident.

"You are my biggest case," he would tell me often and sincerely. He was proud that one of his cases was among the most important of them all. That may even have extended my life a little.

We lied to each other with all our strength and constantly, but with a distinction. The difference was that I always knew when he lied, he often did not know it. When a lie was exposed, however, we passed over it with a tacit understanding not to mention it



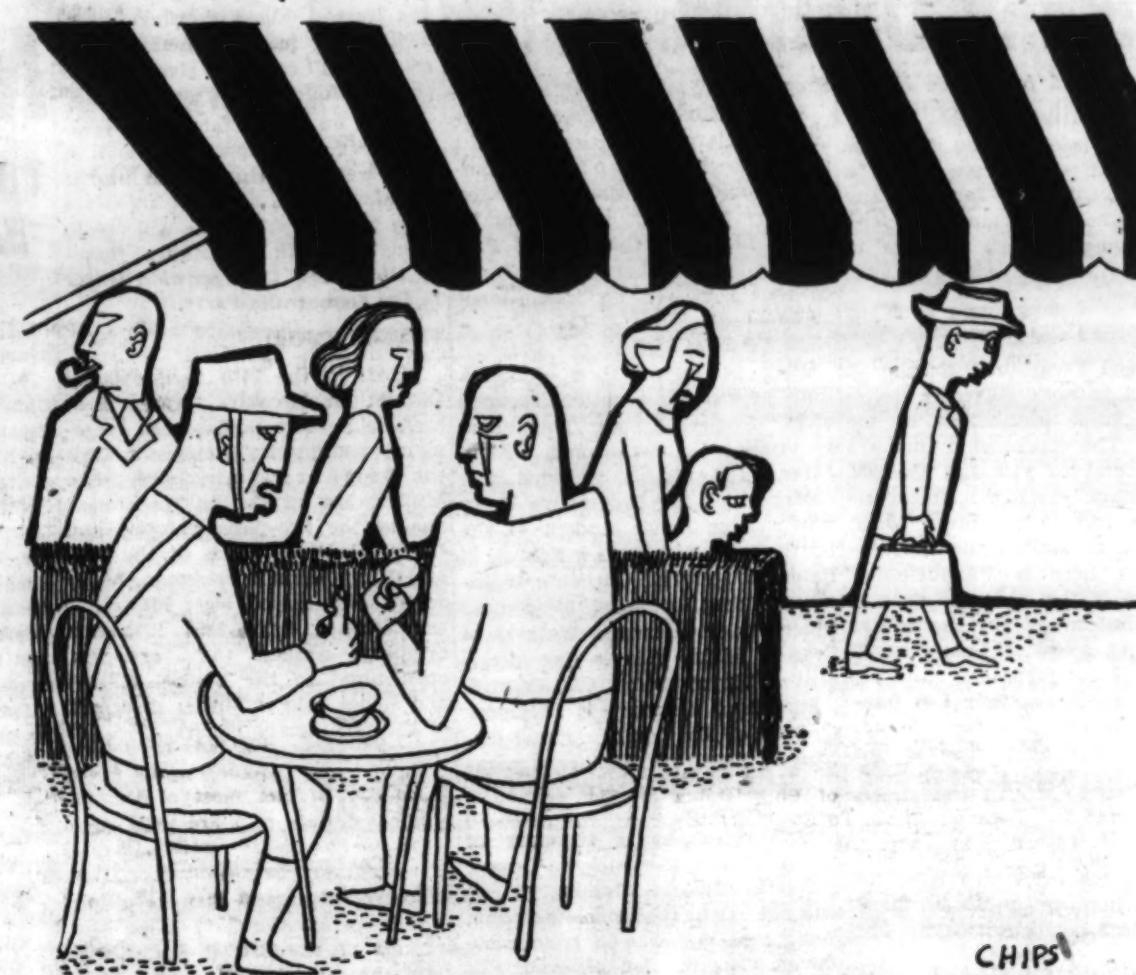
again. I have a feeling that he was not so anxious to discover the truth as merely to preserve his biggest case unblemished.

STICKS and steel were not the only tools he used in examinations. He preferred to persuade than to threaten, according to his estimate of his man. He did not torture me once, except perhaps that first night. But when he needed to, he loaned me to someone else for that.

He was certainly more interesting and complex than all the others. He had a richer imagination and knew how to use it. We often rode out to an imaginary conference in Branik, where we sat in a beer garden and watched the people streaming by.

Meditating over them, he would say:

"We arrested you, and see, nothing has changed for them. They walk around just as they used to; they smile or worry about their troubles, just as they used to. The world moves on as though you had never existed. There certainly are some of your former readers among



"... we often rode out to an imaginary conference in Branik, where we sat in a beer garden and watched the people streaming by."

them—do you think any of them has one wrinkle more because of you?"

Sometimes after an all-day examination, he put me in an auto and took me up to the Castle through Neruda Street:

"I know that you love Prague. Look! Don't you ever want to return to it? How beautiful Prague is—and she will be beautiful even after you are gone."

He played the role of the Tempter well. The late summer evening breathed a hint of fall over Prague. It was bluish and misting like the ripening vine, intoxicating like the grape. I longed to gaze till the end of the world...

"... and Prague will be much more beautiful after you are gone."

He laughed briefly, not merrily, but sadly, and said:

"You are a cynic."

He often returned to the talk of that evening:

"When we are no longer here... Then you still do not believe in our victory?"

He asked because he was not sure himself. And listened most attentively as I described the strength and invincibility of the Soviet Union. That was one of my last "examinations."

Interlude of the Suspenders

THREE were suspenders hanging beside the door of the opposite cell. Just ordinary men's suspenders. An article which I have never been fond of. But now we gaze at them with pleasure whenever the door of our cell opens—for in them I see a bit of hope.

When they arrest you, they may beat you within an inch of your life, or even to death, but they always first take away your necktie, belt or suspenders to prevent your hanging yourself (although it is just as nice to hang yourself with your towel). These dangerous instruments of death are then kept in the prison office until some little Gestapo court decides that you are to be sent somewhere else, to labor, to a concentration camp or to execution. They call you in, return the articles to you with official ceremony—but you may not take them into the cell with you.

You have to hang them beside the cell door or over the balustrade opposite, and they hang there until your transport leaves, as visible evidence that one of the occupants of that cell is preparing for involuntary travel.

The suspenders opposite ap-

peared there on the day when I learned about the fate awaiting Gustina. My friend opposite is also being sent for labor, in the same transport as she. The group has not yet left, was suddenly postponed because, they say, the place where they were going for that labor was knocked out by bombs.

(This is another pleasant prospect.) No one knows when they will leave now—this evening, perhaps tomorrow, or perhaps a week or two weeks later. The suspenders still hang opposite, and still here in Prague. So I watch them with pleasure and love, as though they were someone who is helping her. They win her a day, two, three days' respite... who knows what those few days may mean?

Perhaps one of them will bring her salvation.

THAT is the way we all live here.

Last year, last month, today, tomorrow—our eyes are constantly turned to the morrow in which lies hope. Your fate may be sealed, you are to be shot day after tomorrow—but, oh, the many things that can happen in that tomorrow! Just live till tomorrow, and that may change everything. Things are so extremely unstable, who knows what can happen tomorrow? The tomorrows pass; thousands fall and there is no tomorrow for them. But the live continue living in unflagging hope—who knows what can happen tomorrow?

The silliest rumors rise from this state of mind. Every week there is some rosy story about the end of the war, which everyone repeats with a smile stretching from ear to ear. Every week Pankrats whispers some new happy sensation, which we readily believe. You struggle against believing things like that; you suppress false hopes because they do not strengthen the character, but weaken one in the end. Optimism cannot and must not be fed on lies, but only on truth which sees clearly the end of the war in the only way that it can possibly end. The fundamental faith in truth is within oneself. And the faith that one day will be decisive, that a day gained may be the one which will lift you across the boundary between the life which you hate to give up and the death which threatens.

There are not so very many days in a human life. And yet you want them to pass fast, faster, as fast as ever possible. Fleeting time, intractable time, which usually bleeds one's life away, is here

one's greatest friend. How strange!

Tomorrow has become yesterday. Day after tomorrow is today—and then is gone. The suspenders still hang by the door of the cell opposite.

6. Martial

Law 1942

MAY 27th, 1942.

It was just a year ago.

They led me from another grill down to the Cinema. That was our daily route: from Number 400 down stairs for the dinner which they brought from Pankrats, then back up to the fourth floor. But that day they did not take us back up after noon.

You sit and eat. The benches full of prisoners, busy with their spoons and chewing. It looks almost human. If all of us who will be dead tomorrow should of a sudden turn into skeletons, the rings of spoons in our earthenbowls would change into the grating of bones and clopping of jaws. Only nobody thought of that, and no one suspected. Each of us was stoking his body in order to live another week, a month or years.

One could almost say: Good weather. Then suddenly a strange wind struck us, and it was oppressively quiet. Only by the faces of the guards could you guess that something unusual was going on. The proof was that they called us out and lined us up and took us off to Pankrats. Back to Pankrats at noon! This has never happened before. Half a day without any grilling; we are all worn out with questions for which we find no answers. It sounds like a gift from God. But it is not.

In the corridor we meet Gen. Eliash (former Prime Minister under the Protectorate, later executed). Excitement in his eyes, he catches sight of me through the hedge of guards, moves over and whispers:

"It's martial law."

(Continued Tomorrow)

The book "Notes From the Gallows" by Julius Fuchik is being serialized through the courtesy of New Century Publishers. Copies can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St. NYC and at all progressive bookshops throughout the country for 60c.

Ted Tinsley Says

How to Start on the Downgrade

REBECCA WEST has long been one of England's foremost modern writers, and her work invariably illustrates the skill and talent of one whose business is words. Of late, she has taken to interpreting the American scene—a noble project since America today offers so much that desperately needs interpretation.

Unfortunately, Miss West is also a red-baiter. Although she red-baits in distinguished prose, the content of her remarks has often been worthy of an illiterate southern white supremacist or Congressman.

MISS WEST, in a word, is degenerating just as every artist who succumbs to red-baiting must degenerate. She is beginning to suffer from galloping consumption of the brain.

The disease set in with her postwar book on the Balkans. When I read her series in the *New Yorker*, describing the trial of lynchers in South Carolina, I realized that she was dangerously ill. In this series she set out to "understand" the lynchers. Understand them she did, with truly British calm and detachment, contributing to the moral theory that "to understand is to love."

While Miss West will extend herself to "understand" lynchers, she has evidently made no attempt to understand the Negro people, possibly because her moral sense has become calloused from rubbing against Empire.

I HAVE BEFORE ME one of Rebecca West's reports from the Democratic convention, as published in the *Herald Tribune*. Miss West is walking through the streets of Philadelphia on her way to the Beau Jack-Ike Williams fight. To and from the fight, she passes the Negro section of town where she sees a young Negro mother caring for her child in a lighted room.

Now let us read the sensitive conclusions to which the evening's events have impelled Miss West. "The reason that the colored fighters and this colored young mother impressed me was that they represented a phase of American life which is continuously lied about in Communist propaganda.... The existence of such Negroes as these acclaimed fighters and this highly civilized young mother could not possibly be deduced from these articles." In "Communist propaganda," according to Miss West, "the Negroes are represented as simple, almost brutish people who are helpless under the conditions which are imposed on them by white Americans."

I have not seen European "Communist propaganda," but if she insinuates that American Communist writings picture the Negro as "simple, almost brutish," I must conclude that she is either abysmally ignorant or consciously malicious. It is not a nice choice.

The sensitive Miss West did not observe why the young mother lived in a segregated quarter of town. I presume that Miss West has not come across any other young Negro women in her comfortable hotels.

BEAU JACK has certainly proved the capabilities of the Negro people in the world of sports, but I am sure that the privilege of getting the daylights beaten out of him for a largely white audience appears to him as one of the very few opportunities the Negro has for making money. Miss West ignores the white parasites that live off Beau Jack. Miss West does not recount how in his chosen profession Beau Jack smashed a kneecap till the bone stuck out through the flesh. Miss West does not even wonder what necessities may have forced Beau Jack to try a comeback on a lame leg.

She is now in the process of getting de-educated, a consequence of red-baiting. After all, it was she who remarked, with all the solemnity of a decadent Spanish grande at a bull ring, that the Williams-Jack fracas was "a beautifully controlled and civilized kind of fight."

Beau Jack took such a brutal beating in this "beautifully controlled and civilized" match that Ike Williams himself had to appeal to the referee to stop the bout.

Around the Dial

By Bob Lauter

THE most recent guest on *Meet the Press* (WOR, 10:00 PM, Fridays), was Sen. Kenneth Wherry (Rep-Neb) to whom four interrogators put questions concerning the special session of Congress and other issues raised in the current Presidential campaign.

The Senator gave his listening audience an outstanding lesson in how to be a Demopublican politician. He has an amazing gift, developed to an art, of dodging a direct answer to the simplest question, so that when the program was over no one could salvage a single quotation that would commit him to any specific action.

THE 80TH CONGRESS, said the Senator, in his most direct statement, passed all necessary legislation so that he does not see the essential need for a Special Session.

What about a Civil Rights bill? A vague answer. Then a newsman asked whether Sen. Wherry would vote for cloture in the event of a filibuster on a Civil Rights bill. Wherry's answer was a long speech. If there were sufficient debate, and if he felt that all the issues involved had been presented, then he might vote for cloture. But some of his colleagues believe that cloture should never be invoked because it infringes on freedom of speech! One of Wherry's cutest tricks was to ascribe to some anonymous "colleague" or committee the action he himself will doubtless take.

On the high cost of living, the Senator attacked the idea of price controls which he called a "treatment of symptoms." He said there were five reasons for high prices although he only got around to mentioning one. That one was that the government had engaged in "deficit spending" for 16 years. The Senator confessed that even Mrs. Wherry did not consider this a sufficient answer.

ON SPECIFIC QUESTIONS of what the Congress would do about HCL, Wherry ducked. Then he ducked an answer on the current DP bill with its *herrenvolk* provisions.

FEPC? Well, Wherry is for its "general" principles (but not for FEPC). Wherry is a "states' rights" man. But he gave himself away when he referred to the "able speech" which put in nomination the candidate of the Dixiecrats.

I think that, unwittingly, the Senator summed up his public statements when he said, "I'm not for or against anything." Glory be!

Hollywood:

Griffith's Revolution In Technique

By David Plait

EVERY FILM-MAKER is heavily indebted to David Wark Griffith, the pioneer film director and producer who died last Friday in Hollywood at the age of 73.

Griffith, who started making films in 1908, was the first to use the camera in a creative way. Within a short time after his debut as a director at Biograph in New York he had completely revolutionized film technique with such new and startling devices as the closeup, the medium shot, the long shot, the pan shot, cross-cutting to create suspense, the flash-back, parallel action, double exposures to indicate an actor's thoughts, the switch-back, the fade-in and out, light and shade and firelight effects. In fact most of the technical devices that are basic to film production today were either invented or developed by Griffith between 1908 and 1914.

HE WAS THE first director to order the camera moved closer and closer to the actors for scenes of intimate action. Before Griffith came on the scene no one



had thought or dared to change the position of the camera in the middle of a scene.

In Enoch Arden which appeared in 1918, Griffith used a large closeup of Annie Lee brooding and awaiting her husband's return from the sea, something never before attempted in a story film. His business associates were shocked. "Show only the head of a person? What will people say? It's against all the rules of movie-making!"

Griffith's answer was to come up with another even more radical device. Immediately following the close-up of Annie, he inserted a shot of her husband whiling away his time on a desert island. "This cutting from one scene to another, without finishing either, brought a torrent of criticism down upon the experimenter," Lewis Jacobs writes in *The Rise of the American Film*.

"It's jerky and distracting! How can you tell a story jumping about like that? People won't know what it's all about!"

But the director pointed to the novels of Charles Dickens which "were written that way."

"Yes," the company officials agreed, "but writing is different."

"Not much," replied Griffith. "These stories are in pictures, that is all."

Of course Biograph was proved wrong and Griffith right. Much to the studio's surprise the Enoch Arden film was immediately acclaimed a masterpiece. It was one of the first American productions considered by foreign markets as worth importing.

UNFORTUNATELY, as time went on, Griffith's revolutionary technique was used more and more frequently to express reactionary ideas. In 1915 he produced *Birth of a Nation*, the vicious anti-Negro film which inspired the revival of the Ku Klux Klan. More about this tomorrow.

Today's Film:

'Babe Ruth Story' Poor Sport Pix

By Herb Tank

THE Astor's *The Babe Ruth Story* seems to be dedicated to the Hollywood proposition that the lives of all well known public figures are no more interesting than the daily inventions of a screenwriter. What happens in the film can be found in almost any one of the little handbooks titled something like "101 Story Plots for Slacks and Pulps."

The boy's mother is dead. His father can't care for him. He might have come to a no good end if good

THE BABE RUTH STORY. Produced and directed by Roy Del Ruth. Screenplay by Bob Considine and George Callahan. From the book by Bob Considine. With William Bendix, Claire Trevor, Charles Bickford and Sam Levene. At the Astor.

Brother Matthias of the St. Mary's School hadn't taken him in and taught him baseball. He becomes a great ball player. But pride goeth before you know what. He becomes a drunkard. This time a woman straightens him out. Then he gets older. They think he's finished. But no, he fights his way back. But now he must be finished. He goes down the ladder. Once they cheered him, now they jeer. The old man isn't through, though. Not yet. Just when you think nothing is left the old spirit surges back through that tired body. Again they cheer. But now he must be through. He's sick. Far from the roaring crowd he battles again. This time for his life.

IT'S NOT REALLY surprising that the film should turn out to be so sentimental and trite. What is disappointing, though, is that the producers didn't weave a lot of good, exciting baseball into the film. The game doesn't get a break in *The Babe Ruth Story*. You can see more baseball in five minutes of television than in all eight or nine reels of the film.

The Babe's baseball career gets the montage treatment in the picture. Shot: the Babe at bat. Comes the pitch. Crack. Shot: newspaper headline. And over and over again, and an entire season is telescoped into a celluloid minute.

Technically the film is cramped. It looks like a low budget job, as if the whole thing was shot in somebody's back yard. Some of the es-



BABE RUTH



WILLIAM BENDIX

tablishing shots actually seem to have been made from stills. The performances in *The Babe Ruth Story* are run-of-the-mill regulation stuff. William Bendix plays the Babe and looks a little foolish sometimes. Claire Trevor portrays the second wife. The scriptwriters skipped the first. The rest of the cast include Sam Levene as a newspaperman and old friend, and Charles Bickford as Brother Matthias.

Music...

TONIGHT'S Stadium Concerts program:

Tosca (in concert form). The cast includes Steber, Herman, Roney, Brownlee, Cehanovsky, Engleander. (Tuesday at 8:30).

A four-hour benefit to help the needy musicians of Europe will be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, near Lenox, Mass., on Aug 3.

The main event will be a concert by the orchestra under Serge Koussevitzky. Maurice Evans and Cornelia Otis Skinner will appear in Shakespearean excerpts. Under the title of "Tanglewood on Parade," there will be simultaneous performances in their various buildings by all departments of the Berkshire Music Center—orchestra, choral, operatic and chamber music.

At an assembly preceding the orchestral concert, speakers will urge "nation-wide assistance from the New World to the creative artists of the Old World."

A new violin concerto has been composed in Australia by Eugene

Goossens, internationally known conductor. It is dedicated to Jascha Heifetz. Goossens began the work in Melbourne two years ago and has just completed it. He said he had been promising Heifetz a concerto for 15 years but only really got to work on it during his stay in Australia.

"A Great Film!" — Daily Worker

"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!" — N.Y. Times

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—This is Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Here's to Vets
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Tello-Test
21:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—Ft. Jay Army Band
WQXR—UN News
11:45-WNBC—Lori Lawton
WJZ—Kernan's Corner
WCBS—Forsyth
WQXR—Along the Danube
WNYC—Music Time

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WOR—Kate Smith
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC, WOR, WCBS, WJZ—President Truman addressing joint session of Congress
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00 WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—String Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 p.m.—Music for the Connoisseur. WNYC.

8:30 p.m.—America's Town Meeting. "How Should the United Nations Progressively Establish International Law?" Clarence Streit, Allan Cranston, Stephen Fry, Reva Beck Bosone, Sen. Wayne Morse.

9:30 p.m.—Berkshire Festival Concert. WJZ.

WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Paul Winchell
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC—Robert L. Ripley
WOR—Victor Lindlahr
WCBS—Guiding Light

2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Maggi McNeills
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WQXR—News; Program Favorites

2:15-WNBC—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Our Mark
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker

SELBYN—Romance on the High Seas; Big Punch
77TH ST.—Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
SQUIRE School for Husbands; Veiled Bride
STODDARD Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Redhead

STUDIO 65 Claudia and David; Angel and the Badman
SYMPHONY—Visions Circle

TERRACE Saigon; The Flame
THALIA—The Idol; Crime and Punishment
TIMES Unavailable

TIMES SQUARE Great Flamarion; Los Texas Ranger
TIVOLI Saigon; The Flame
TOWN See of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb
WAVERLY Furia
YORKTOWN—Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Isle of Forgotten Sins; Girls in Chains
LOEW'S APOLLO Will It Happen Again; Devil's Curse
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Flying Gold; Background to Danger
LOEW'S 116TH ST. Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Redhead

LOEW'S VICTORY Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Redhead

RKO ALHAMBRA King of the Gamblers; FrenchLeave
RKO 125TH ST. King of the Gamblers; FrenchLeave
RKO REGENT King of the Gamblers; FrenchLeave

Washington Heights

ALPINE Saigon; The Flame
DALE Homecoming; Close Up
DORSET Homecoming; Close Up
EMPEROR Die Fledermaus; Heart of Paris
GEM—Visions Circle
HEIGHTS Rain Come; Under Two Flags
LANE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S INWOOD Tarzan
LOEW'S RIO River Lady; Letter From an Unknown Woman
LOEW'S 175TH ST.—Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
RKO COLISEUM—Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunn

RKO HAMILTON King of the Gamblers; FrenchLeave
RKO MARBLE HILL—Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunn

UPTOWN Jolson Story

BRONX

ACE Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
ALLERTON Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady, ASCOT—Confession of a Rogue; Her First Affair

BEDFORD—Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

BURKE La Grande Aurora; The Great Dawn

CIRCLE Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

CONCOURSE—Thirty-Nine Steps; One Romantic Night

DALE—Saigon; The Flame

DE LUXE State of the Union; Red Stallion

EARL Unavailable

FENWAY Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants

FREEMAN—Naked City; Fighting Mad

GLOBE—All My Sons; Are You With It?

LIDO—Naked City; Fighting Mad

LOEW'S AMERICAN—Saigon; The Flame

LOEW'S BOSTON RD. Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo; Scudda Hay

LOEW'S BOULEVARD Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Red Head

LOEW'S BURNSIDE Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Red Head

LOEW'S BURLAND Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Red Head

LOEW'S ELSMERE Sat. Homecoming; Close Up Sun.

LOEW'S FAIRMONT Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Red Head

LOEW'S GRAND Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Red Head

LOEW'S NATIONAL Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Red Head

LOEW'S PARADISE—Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary

LOEW'S POST ROAD Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Red Head

LOEW'S SPOONER Saigon; The Flame

LOEW'S VICTORY Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

MOSHULU River Lady; Letter From an Unknown Woman

NEW YORK—Are These Our Parents; Where Are Our Children

RKO ROYAL Unavailable

PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker

PARK PLAZA—Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunn

RKO CASTLE HILL—Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunn

RKO CHESTER King of the Gamblers; FrenchLeave

RKO FRANKLIN King of the Gamblers; FrenchLeave

RKO FORDHAM—Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunn

RKO MARBLE HILL—Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunn

RKO PELHAM—Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunn

RKO ROYAL King of the Gamblers; FrenchLeave

ROSEDALE Flying Gold; Background to Danger

SQUARE Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay

WYOMING Saigon; The Flame

SCHUYLER—Naked City; Smart Politics

CARROL Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

CONGRESS Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

LOEW'S BREVOORT State of the Union; Red Stallion

LOEW'S BEDFORD Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Redhead

NATIONAL Captive Wild Woman; Drums of the Congo

SAVOY This is My Affair; Johnny Apollo

Brownsville

BILTMORE Unavailable

RHOES'S PALACE Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Redhead

LOEW'S PREMIER Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Redhead

MILLER Program Unavailable During Summer Months

STONES Unavailable

SUPREME Flying Gold; Background to Danger

SUTTER Next Time We Love; Sin Town

Crown Heights

CARROL Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

CONGRESS Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

CROWN Buck Privates; South of Tahiti

HOPKINSON—Jericho; Tessa

LOEW'S KAMED Unavailable

LOEW'S PITKIN Tarzan

RKO REPUBLIC—Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

ROGERS Next Time We Love; Sin Town

STADIUM—Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE House Across the Bay; Stand In

ASTOR—Jericho; Angel and the Sinner

AVALON—State of the Union; Red Stallion

AVENUE D—All My Sons; Are You With It

AVENUE U—All My Sons; Are You With It?

BEVERLY House Across the Bay; Stand In

CLARIDGE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

COLLEGE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

ELM Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard

FARRAGUT Flying Gold; Background to Danger

GRANADA—State of the Union; Red Stallion

JEWEL Mark of Zorro; Three Little Girls in Blue

KENT To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

KINGSWAY Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair

LEADER—All My Sons; Are You With It?

LOEW'S KINGS Tarzan

LINDEN Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

MARINE Homecoming; Close Up

MIDWAY State of the Union; Red Stallion

NOSTRAND Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

PARKSIDE—Visions Circle

PATIO State of the Union; Red Stallion

RIALTO—State of the Union; Red Stallion

RKO KENMORE Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair

RUGBY Iron Curtain; Tender Years

TRAYMORE Iron Curtain; Tender Years

TRIANGLE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

VOGUE—Visions Circle

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two

Blondes and a Redhead

OCEANA Background to Danger; Flying Gold

RKO TILYOU Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair

SHEEPSHEAD Silver River; Woman in White

SURF Silver River; Woman in White

TRAYMORE Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express

TUXEDO Next Time We Love; One Million B. C.

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

CENTER—Eve of St. Marks; Somewhere in the Night

COLISEUM Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

ELECTRA Unavailable

FORTWAY Iron Curtain; Tender Years

QUEENS—Record Hobbyists

9:15-WNBC—Radio Newsreel

9:30-WNBC—Call the police

WJZ—Berkshire Music Festival

WCBS—Hit the Jackpot

WQXR—Record Rarities

9:45-WNYC—News Reports

10:00-WNBC—Meet Corliss Archer

WOR—Roger Kilgore

WCBS—Studio One

WNYC—Municipal Concert Hall

WQXR—News; The Showcase

10:30-WNYC—Evening with Romberg

WOR—Symphoniette

WJZ—What Do People Think

WQXR—Just Music

11:00-WNBC, WOR—News; Music

WJZ, WCBS—News; Music

11:30-WCBS—Galen Drake

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Peter Roberts
WOR—Lyle Van WJZ—Joe Hazel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WNYC

Chess Chatter...

Weaver W. Adams won the 49th annual U. S. Open Championship by scoring ahead of Isaac I. Kashdan, last year's titleholder, with 9½ points. Adams, New England champion and a professor of chess in Boston and author of several books on the subject, was the winner of the invitation tourney at Ventnor City in 1945.

Adams always plays 1 P-K4. In fact, in his book *White to Play and Win* he calls 1 P-Q4 a blunder. Adams himself usually plays the Vienna Game (1 P-K4, P-K4; 2 N-QB3) and considers the Ruy Lopez a poor line of play for White.

Here is an example of typical Adams chess. It is taken from the U. S. Chess Federation's Biennial Tournament of 1944.

FRENCH DEFENSE	
W. W. Adams	D. Gladstone
WHITE	BLACK
1 P-K4	P-K3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4
3 N-QB3	N-KB3
4 B-N5	B-K2
5 P-K5	KN-Q2
6 BxP	QxP
7 B-Q3	F-QR3
8 QN-K2	F-QB4

Black declines the Pawn offer (8... Q-N5ch) because of the loss of time involved.

9 P-QB3	N-QB3
10 Q-Q2	P-QN4
11 F-KB4	B-N2
12 N-B3	F-B4

This move had to be made sooner or later because of the possibility of P-B5.

13 O-O	O-O
14 P-K3	P-N5
15 P-N4	P-N3
16 PxKBP	KNxP
17 K-R2	K-R
18 R-KN	P-B5

Hoplessly confining the QB which might have enjoyed a limited scope after 18... P-QR4, and eventually ...B-R3. 18... NxP; 19 NPxP,N-R4; 20 N-N3,N-B5; 21 Q-K2 holds little hope for the defender. The right way was 18...NPxP; 19 NPxP, PxP; 20 PxP,N5; 21 B-N3,N3 with excellent prospects on the Queen side. As Black actually plays, he has no counter-chances.

19 B-B2	R-KN
20 N-N3	R-Q4
21 R-N2	P-R5
22 QR-KN	P-B5

An alternative was 22...P-R6; 23 N-NS,PxNP; 24 PxP,NxNP; 25 NxP,PxN; 26 QxN! with mate at B7 to follow if the Queen is captured. White's K-side threats overshadow Black's Q-side demonstration.

23 PxP	RPxP
24 B-N	N-R4
25 N-N3	N-B5
26 Q-K2	QR-KB

As White is threatening BxP there is no time for ...P-R6.

27 B-Q3	RxN?
---------	------

An attempted combination which backfires badly.

28 PxR	P-B5
29 N-B5!	PxN
30 P-N6	P-B6

There is no defense. If 30...PxP; 31 RxP,Q-R2; 32 R-E6,N5, etc. Or if 30...R-K; 31 P-N7ch,K-N; 32 BxP,Q-B2; 33 BxPch, and wins.

31 P-N7ch	QxP
32 RxQ	PxQ
33 BxP!	Resigns

Both ...P-K6(Q) and ...RxP would be answered by mate.

—JESSE.

Only eight cities in Alaska have a population over 1,000. They are Ketchikan, Juneau, Wrangell, Petersburg, Sitka, Nome, Fairbanks and Anchorage. Juneau, Ketchikan, Anchorage and Fairbanks are the only four having more than



BAR JOY HALSTEAD, 10 of Rochester, Ind., chosen "Miss Indiana" in child film contest. She will compete with talented children from other states for a movie contract. She sings and dances.

3 on Bombay CP Paper Jailed

BOMBAY, July 26 (Telepress).—The government's campaign to gag progressive working-class and Communist press entered a new stage last week when three members of the staff of the Communist central organ, *People's Age*, were arrested.

The security deposit of 1000 rupees for the Marathi language edition of the paper were confiscated. A maximum security deposit of 5,000 rupees it is believed, would be demanded... before the paper would be allowed to appear again.

Simultaneously, Government action is planned against two other Bombay weeklies which criticize its policy.

The Congress government in India had already suppressed four Communist dailies and one weekly, with a total circulation of half a million, when the present anti-Communist anti-labor terror drive began. Already, scores of the editorial staff members of progressive papers are in jails or in hiding.

Suppression of papers outright and efforts to muzzle them financially have given rise to a movement in Bombay called the "Freedom of the Press Committee of Working Journalists." All three Communist journalists arrested last week were committee members. One of them, Romesh Chandra, is an executive member.

COMMUNIST PARTY CONVENTION DISCUSSION

The Individual Communist And Life Within the Party

THE PROBLEM we wish to discuss is that of "personal revolution" which is essential to us as Communists in dealing with the people whom we seek to lead.

We feel that in our Party there is not sufficient emphasis on the need for personal development which results from a full inner-Party life properly appreciated. The revolutionary weapon of self-criticism is but superficially used. This lack has been felt in our branch and this same trend is reflected in the Draft Resolution.

Our relations with the masses are of first importance. Terms like "vanguard," "sectarianism," and "toadism and tailism," are standard in the Party. Because these terms are so often repeated and so familiar to us, there is always the danger of their becoming stale cliches emptied of real meaning. They will be useful terms only if applied intensely and creatively in our self-criticism in reviewing specific relationships with the non-Party masses.

IT IS WE, individual Communists, who have direct contact with the masses. It is we who must carry the Party and its program to the people. The people will know and judge the Party by us as individuals and by our work. Therefore, our individual personality and character become of prime importance in winning the masses. Here, we come to the essence of the problem of the individual personality.

We are inclined to think that words are the only means through which we can persuade the people. But we must realize that only when we can also persuade the people with our manners, our appearance, the totality of our rich Party experience, can the Party achieve complete success with the masses. In this process of enlightening the masses we must effect a revolution in our personal characters. No matter how perfect our policies may be, if our characters and personalities do not appeal to the masses or measure up to the kind of a higher society we hope to build, we will be ineffective in our work.

Within the Party we must increase our comradeship, our mu-

tual love and reliance. This means increased, thorough self-criticism and criticism of each other, and a strong realization that we are the builders of a society in which we are responsible not only for ourselves, but for others.

For instance, in many cases, we are not familiar with the intimate personal problems of our fellow comrades. The comrade's fellow worker in the shop often knows more of these problems. It is he who rejoices with, weeps with and goes to the assistance of our comrades.

How, under such conditions, can there arise a feeling of mutual trust and reliance among our comrades? No matter how militantly our comrades battle on the surface, the influence of the Party is not deeply extended into his personal life. Only when our comrades can freely consult and seek help from fellow comrades will that comrade's Party life develop.

Comradeship and mutual reliance are the major factors in bringing about the desired revolution in character, but has our Party life become a flesh and blood part of our personal life? Have we not in many instances taken the decisions and program of the Party in a mechanical manner without integrating these into our personal and emotional life? If this is true, then there is a real danger of vacillation in times of crisis.

THERE ARE SOME who believe that the "personal revolution" is a prerequisite and preceded active Party life. This is not true. Personal character is built up through Party life. Some complain that the humanistic element is missing in their Party life, but we believe that these complaints miss the point. Humanism, joy and pride in the

Party come only when we ourselves fully develop our inner-Party life.

The Communist Party in China has developed an effective program of achieving personality and character improvement in the Party. It has adopted a movement to erase vestiges of petty bourgeois influences in the Party and to make real Communists out of them. This has become necessary since the Party in China has developed so rapidly, embracing a wide section of the people, that as a result petty bourgeois ideals have gained entry. To get rid of these influences, the following practice has been adopted.

- Suitable themes are taken from the writings of Lenin, Stalin and Mao Tse-tung.

- Discussions in the branch meetings on the reading assignments until there is a thorough understanding of the material by all the comrades.

- Self-criticism, application of the readings to one's own personality, and a thorough analysis of one's self. This is all done in writing.

- Interchange of notebooks with other comrades. Each notebook is examined by all and thoroughly criticized.

- Criticism is made without reservations, but in a truly friendly and comradely manner so that it is accepted with feelings of appreciation.

We believe all of the above are applicable to the entire Party. We feel strongly that our Party needs to intensify its criticism of the present quality of our relations with the masses, and we propose that "personal revolution" be made a major concern of our Party on all levels.

S. K.

(a Japanese American).

POSTPONE COURT HEARING ON 'SOUND-TRUCK' LAW TEST

The hearing on the "sound-truck" free speech and public assembly law test by William L. Patterson, executive director of the Civil Rights Congress, was yesterday postponed until Aug. 30, in Washington Heights Court.

Patterson was given a summons July 22, for having no sound-truck permit during a street rally protesting the FBI arrest of Communist Councilman Benjamin and other CP leaders.

At the time Patterson and CRC attorney David Freedman, told 32d Precinct Captain Levy they were standing on the recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling that police requirements for a sound-truck permit, interfere with the rights of decision at this time.

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BUSINESS GIRL, wanted to share apt. with 2 girls, own room, 6-8 p.m. WA 4-6191.

ROOM WANTED

VET, requires comfortable room, Manhattan or share congenial apartment. Prefer 110th St. downward east or west. Permanent. Will pay rental consonant with surroundings. Box 277, Daily Worker.

FOR SALE

FAMOUS BRAND Portable Radio—Regular \$26.15. Special—\$19.95 complete with batteries. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Avenue near 14th Street. GR 3-7819.

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191. 9-30 p.m. Daily. 9-12:30 Sat.

HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHER, with knowledge of mimeo and addressograph machines. Trade union experience preferred. Box 278, Daily Worker.

POSITION WANTED

VETERAN, must find organizational or public relations job in progressive union or organization. Experienced. References. Write Box 274, Daily Worker.

TOOLS-DIE Student. Part-time job mornings. Preferably machine shop or anything. Handy and willing. Box 275-e-o Daily Worker.

RESORTS AND SUMMER HOMES

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, New York. Famous for good food, swimming, all sports. Make reservations now. Call or write. Peekskill 3722.

SERVICES

PINE WATCH and Jewelry repairs at reasonable prices. Special reduction to union members and readers. Harry Black, 261 Seventh Ave. (between 24th and 25th Street).

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS moving, storage. Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendell, JE 6-3000, day-night.

Results, Entries, Al's Selections

Saratoga Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; \$3,500

Kibosh (Arcaro) 4.60 3.40 2.60

Deep Pen (Sorrentino) 5.10 3.30

bLady Alice (Jessop) 3.40

Also ran—Ring Kay, Wars End, aWhat-aniss, Readiness, Piney, cPro, dDemavend, bCrafty. Time—1:14 2-5

aWoodvale entry

bBrookmeade entry

MILLS UPSETS GUS FOR TITLE YANKS OPEN DO-OR-DIE TRIP

Cards, Cincy Come Into E. F. and P. G.

By Scorer

The fatal date of August 1st is rapidly approaching and baseball men are sighting their sights on October's calendar, when the major league baseball races will end and the championship decided.

Today the Braves, with Eddie Stanky no longer leading off, are struggling to maintain the five game gap between them and their pursuers. As for the Yanks, although they are still within striking distance of first place, nothing in their recent home stand showed that they can be expected to play championship ball for the remainder of the campaign.

OF COURSE the big sensation in the National League is the recent drive of Burt Shotton's rejuvenated Dodgers. Those who never lost their faith in the Brooklyn club pointed out during the sad second division days that the Dodgers were the youngest aggregation in the league and would quickly gain ground as their older rivals withered in the mid-summer heat. This has happened and the Dodger streak of 18 victories in 23 games is rapidly making them favorites.

Rex Barney's form, Gene Hermanski's hitting, Jackie Robinson's all-round play, Roy Campanella's snappy catching and the return of good old Hugh Casey to action makes the Flatbush favorites the team to beat. Of course the Braves are still very much in the running, and the Cardinals have showed signs of regaining their form, but they are both, as baseball ages go, old clubs which will have their hands full to keep up there.

Age too, has struck the New York Yankees. George McQuinn has been in a terrible slump, Joe DiMaggio, recently went to bat 21 times before he made a single base hit. DiMaggio put on two terrific displays of power hitting during the past week—but on the average he is not the player he used to be by a long shot. Injuries have begun to plague the Yankees with Johnny Lindell out with sinus trouble, Yogi Berra sidelined with a foot blister, and Charlie Keller unable to play with his old-time skill because of a hand injury. You can't write off the Yanks yet, but it is doubtful they will be able to spin a long winning streak such as that now being woven by the Boston Red Sox.

THE BOSOX hit first place by half-a-game on Sunday, and unless quickly checked are likely to draw away from the others. They are now hitting as they were expected to hit, while Joe McCarthy has cleverly do-or-die move as they open a long arranged his pitching so as to get road tour at St. Louis tonight

STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.E.
Boston	54	36	.580	
Philadelphia	56	38	.596	
Cleveland	51	36	.586	1 1/2
NEW YORK	52	37	.584	1 1/2
Detroit	44	45	.485	9 1/2
Washington	59	50	.538	14 1/2
St. Louis	32	53	.376	19 1/2
Chicago	28	61	.315	25 1/2

(Not including last night's Dodger-Giant game which was the only contest scheduled in either league.)

the best results. Until Ferris Fain and Elmer Valo were injured on Sunday, the Athletics were still in the battle.

Pitching is also the trouble with the Cleveland Indians, who for the first time in 12 years, can no longer depend on Bobby Feller for that big game. Feller is still a fine pitcher, but he has lost some of his speed and quite a lot of confidence.

LEO DUROCHER has already discovered what it means to manage the New York Giants. There is the making of a flag winner in the Polo Grounds outfit, but a pennant won't come their way until the team is shaken up completely and rebuilt around Whitey Lockman, Bobby Thomson, Buddy Kerr, Billy Rigney, Larry Jansen and Sheldon Jones. There is still too many slow men in the Giant lineup, not to mention bad catching. Whether Durocher will take a leaf from the books of Branch Rickey and Bill Veeck by going after some young Negro players is a question which only Leo can answer. Fan pressure directed at Leo and boss Horace Stoneham will be vital in determining this.

THE WESTERN teams of the National League will be visiting local ballparks for the next two weeks with the Reds opening tonight at the Polo Grounds, and the Cardinals facing the Dodgers in a battle

for second place this afternoon at Ebbets Field. The Yanks are in a while Joe McCarthy has cleverly do-or-die move as they open a long arranged his pitching so as to get road tour at St. Louis tonight

LESNEVICH DOWN TWICE

LONDON, July 26 (UP)—In the year's most stunning boxing upset, Freddie Mills—lightly regarded English challenger—wrested the world light heavyweight championship from 2-1 favorite Gus Lesnevich of New Jersey on a 15-round decision at White City Stadium tonight.

Mills' triumph was doubly surprising because Lesnevich had stopped him in the 10th round of their previous fight two years ago.

Stocky, bull-shouldered Mills demonstrated that he was hot after the title tonight when he brought the crowd, estimated at 46,000, to its feet in the first round by opening gashes over both of Lesnevich's brows. And he floored the American twice in the 10th round.

Generally, however, the fight was unexpectedly dull. The action was so slow in the ninth round that referee Teddy Waltham threatened to toss both out of the ring and call the bout "no contest."

Sawyer New Philly Pilot

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 (UP)—Eddie Sawyer, 37-year-old veteran minor league manager who never played a day in the majors, today was named manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Although never a big-leaguer, Sawyer has been managing minor league teams since 1939, and in the Phillies organization since 1943.

STUFF . . .

Floyd (Bill) Bevens was optioned by the Yanks to the Newark Bears farm club in the International League.

Kid Gavilan signed yesterday to meet Livio Minelli in a Garden ten-round welterweight tilt on September 2d . . .

St. Louis Cards disposed of veteran outfielder Ducky Medwick yesterday. Old Joe was sent to Houston of the Texas League . . . while Card pitcher Ken Burkhardt was delivered to the Cincinnati Reds while grabbing first baseman Babe Young from the Redlegs on the waiver deal.

The Temple of Wingless Victory on the Acropolis in Greece was built in ancient times to commemorate the three great victories over the Persians: at Marathon (490 B.C.), at Salamis (480 B.C.) and at Platea (479 B.C.).

former world's record holder Adolfo Consolini to finish one-two. Hungary's coach said George Mitro was a certainty to win the 1,500 meter swimming crown, and that 240-pound Gyula Bobis would surprise in the boxing heavyweight class.

The steaming sun today—and the mid 80's are sub-tropical for London—brought crowds to the boxoffice at Wembley Stadium, where the ticket sales were described as "terrific."

Greeted by the welcome warmth

Italy's coach Giorgio Oberweger added that he expected Tosi and

assistant coach Tom Jones refused to let anyone see the stopwatch.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



The Dean Runs True to Form

YOU'RE RIGHT—all's not well on the U.S. Olympic track team. Reason? Right again—Dean Cromwell, the Jimcrow loving coach whom Avery Brundage steamrollered to the job over democratic nominee Emil Von Elling. The Dean has already earned a blast from Negro track star Barney Ewell. London dispatches say Ewell resented Cromwell's suggestion that he take it easy in prepping for the big games. You can be certain that Ewell, one of the real-veterans on the American squad, wasn't just sore at his coach's training advice. The rift runs deeper than that.

Old Barney recently set the cinder world a-buzzing by coming out of nowhere to tie Mel Patton's 8:10.2 record in the 100-meter Olympic tryout finals. Yet Cromwell saw fit in London to belittle Barney's chances by rating Patton the most likely double-sprint winner. Cromwell's entitled to his track opinions if it was just that and nothing else. But discrimination runs deep in Dean's veins, and for that reason I'm inclined to believe there was more behind his pessimistic assessment of Ewell's chances. Track bundle Jesse Abramson, one of the bliters critics of Cromwell's Jimcrow background, has indicated plainly enough in his stories that Cromwell "is not developing goodwill on his squad." What fair-minded coach would before the games even started, pit two teammates against each other?

*
FRIEND EDDIE GARFIELD, vice-chairman of the Boston Progressive Party, drew a blast from the Boston Traveler the other day. That paper's Cornelius Dalton can't adjust to the idea of Communists being a part of the Progressive Party's coalition. Imagine, a political party that refuses to witch hunt! According to Dalton, Garfield "always follows the party line faithfully, even in baseball."

Dalton can't even get that simple fact straight. I seem to recall having picked the Dodgers in the N.L.—while Garfield, that undisciplined traitor!—went out on the limb for the Braves.

*
PERSONAL TO LOBO—my gorgeous hound vacationing at Breih's farm: Received your letter. Stop complaining, pal. I should be chained up in the country! Don't you read the papers anymore? It's hot like anything in Neo Yawk. . . .

*
NEW PHILLY PILOT Ed Sawyer has a good ivory hunting rep. He's the man who discovered and nurtured the potential in Richie Ashburn, sure-clinch for N.L. Rookie of the Year honors. Also had much to do with the progress of Ralph Caballero, Gran Hamner and Stan Lopato. The latter is a sensation behind the plate for Toronto, the team Sawyer just graduated from, and likelihood is Lopato will be one of the rookie raves of the senior circuit in '49 when he debuts behind the plate for the Phils. . . .

*
One of the rumored reasons for Ben Chapman's dismissal was his resistance to the idea of bringing Negro players into the Philadelphia organization. It's interesting to note that his successor, Sawyer, once barnstormed with Jim Thorpe's Indian All-Stars. Now that Chapman's out of the way, let's see how quickly owner Carpenter responds to the Philly fans' desire for Brooklyn and Cleveland type democracy. . . .

*
FOR THOSE OF you who've been writing in for info on Dan Bankhead's progress: Bankhead, you'll recall, was sent to the Dodger farm at Nashua this season after showing much rawness in his '47 big-league debut. He's doing fine. Has lost 5 and won 13, his last two triumphs coming in a spectacular Sunday performance wherein he pitched a no-hitter against Springfield in the twinbill opener, then came in to relieve in the 10th of the nitecap to gain credit for that one, too.

*
BILL NICHOLSON's three-season slump notwithstanding, the big Cub's 200th homer the other day put him in a class with only 12 other major leaguers who've hit for that many circuits in a lifetime. . . . BRYAN SHEPHERNS sent this message to United Press after pitching his Sunday win over the Nats. "This is harder work than tearing copy . . . can't understand it . . . our teletype machine hit harder than the Senators." The Brownie twirler used to a U.P. copy-boy . . . The Yanks tried to peddle KARL DREWS along with the waiver sale of Randy Gumpert to the White Sox, but 'twas no soap. . . . RED BARBER going to London to air the Olympics after he recovers from an intestinal disorder which hit him in Pittsburgh. Those Dodger broadcasts won't seem the same. . . . 17-year old American swimmer JIMMY McLANE given a good chance of upsetting France's Alex Jany in the 400-meter freestyle swim. . . .

*
BRITISH SCRIBES up in arms because former mile ace Sidney Wooderson deemed "not photogenic" enough to light the Olympic torch at the start of the games. The Olympic Organizing Committee was reportedly looking for a handsome, blond six-foot "representative of the British race" to carry the torch over the final 1,500 meter trot into Wembley Stadium.

What's this, Nas superman stuff?? At last report, Prince Phillip was NOT chosen to light the lamp. . . .

Tix Sale Terrific for Olympic Opener

LONDON, July 26 (UP)—Rival camps were claiming record attendance near record performances in almost every event as Thursday's opening of the Olympic games neared.

The newly-arrived Italians seemed most confident. They claimed that discus thrower Giuseppe Tosi cleared 175 feet in his first workout in Richmond Park, and that he can do better. The Olympic record for the discus is 165 feet 7 1/2 inches as set by Ken Carpenter of the U.S. at Berlin in 1936.

Italy's coach Giorgio Oberweger added that he expected Tosi and

assistant coach Tom Jones refused to let anyone see the stopwatch.

The steaming sun today—and the mid 80's are sub-tropical for London—brought crowds to the boxoffice at Wembley Stadium, where the ticket sales were described as "terrific."

Greeted by the welcome warmth